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THE CURRENT ISSUE.

The second in the series of educational articles appears on the first page — Wesleyan University, with portrait of President Raymond. The first instalment of a valuable paper on "Call

in the Ministry," by Prof. L. T. Townsend, also has

meetings in Somerville.

Rev. T. W. Bishop sends "Across the Sea" a very

the rapidly-recruiting naval militia. She will railroad men, as removing the chief disturb-

case. This is bad enough, but it is more than age, and the quotation fell as low as 30. Much hinted that the law on its passage was "doc-of its "buccaneer financiering" has been attored" with this purpose in view. Seeing tributed to the purpose of its officials to comthat some such enactment was demanded, its opponents contrived to frame it in such a Quincy corporation has finally decided to faway that while it looked stringent and supther its own offspring, and there is now "a pressive, it could not endure legal scrutiny. Such a base and outrageous thwarting of the popular will deserves the sharpest rebuke, and demands the promptest rectification.

The carpenters are to take the lead in this city in inaugurating the movement to reduce dent. The sessions will be secret. Not much After a year of study abroad, and during the the work-day to eight hours. On the first of is expected from the Conference in the way third year of a pastorate in Nashua, N. H., May they propose to insist upon their demand, or, if resisted, to strike. In the latter case they expect the support of their national trade union and also of the American Feder.

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| May they propose to insist upon their demand, or direct benefit to the workingmen. The latter case to the ministry: Hypocrites, while such, are not called to the ministry; still they have produced all these effects, and men under their preaching have the university a necessity, and into that the university a necessity, and into that the university and material services were held by the Methodist Episcopal Japanese elected to the presidency of Wesleyan in Detrade union and also of the American Feder-has publicly intimated that "the differences cember, 1888, and took up the work in Sephave also united in the determination to esthe various European nations" are too wide year. tablish the short day. They will demand, to make any agreement possible as to the But as we turn to look at the inner life of after the 7th of April, forty cents an hour, or hours of daily labor. The faint hope that \$3.20 for their day's wage. Evidently the Emperor William might possibly have some period of agitation by the friends of this movement is past, and the period of strugfor disarmament, is dissipated by the stategle is beginning. The fight will be obstinate and prolonged.

the way of carrying out the scheme of the of the condition of the workingmen so long Postmaster General for a government telegraph. A syndicate representing the Patten idleness, and the rest are taxed to desperation Multiplex Telegraph System has offered to for the maintenance of the enormous and establish postal lines at the terms and rates ever-growing military establishment. rate of 25 cents a message. The inventor of this system claims that the carrying capacity

travel. The road-bed, begun last September, United States and Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo Wesleyan University." is already completed, with the exception of and Buenos Ayres; also an auxiliary bienterprise.

port in the House of Commons came to an the first steamer, I would be able to sell two Times against Mr. Parnell, was voted down notwithstanding Mr. Gladstone's powerful want from European ports in ten or twelve

capes without censure. There are signs, however, that the Tory ministry has had its day — that their defeat and a general election are events in the near future.

Among the many hoped-for results of the Pan-American deliberations is the adoption of some plan for settling all disputes - particularly among the Spanish-American republics - by arbitration. The voluntary renunciation of warlike methods of adjusting difficulties among these jealous and flery States, and the resort to arbitration, would secure a more enduring prosperity than any possible commercial tie. South and Central America a method of settling international controver-

For the fourth time M. de Freycinet has been honored by appointment to the presidency of the French ministry. His cabinet contains none of his associates in 1886; but M. Contained. The new minister of foreign affairs is

The new monitor, "Miantonomah," has been ton & Quincy, which was practically consummentioned as the probable training-ship for mated last week, is hailed with great joy by be ready in July. Maine, Massachusetts, ing factor in the Western system. Built in Rhode Island, New York and Pennsylvania 1886 by "insiders" of the Quincy road, who have each organized corps of these coast-de- bought a third of the stock, the Northern has fense sailors, and it is proposed to order them not earned fixed charges, and has simply successively to New York for training and to played the role of freebooter, cutting rates station the new ship in that harbor for the and precipitating railway wars. Under the old "pooling" system the road had a transient success, and its stock touched 97, but The Missouri anti-trust law has been pronounced unconstitutional on a recent test struction of the "Soo " road caused a shrinkpel some company to buy the road. The clear atmosphere out West."

> surprise in store of the nature of a proposal ment that "the great increase in the Russian and French artillery compels him to demand as such hosts of them are forced into armed

The extraordinary action taken by the Boston cost about \$7,000,000. The system has been in successful operation in New York in successful operation in New York Philadelphia for the past six months.

By next July the cog-wheel railway from Manitou to Pike's Peak will be open for Manitou to Pike's Peak will be open for Manitou to Pike's Peak will be open for in successful operation in New York and for the business men of this city, this State, or of the symbol of permanence. Learning that the future.

The recent gift by Dr. Ayres, of \$250,000, and the movement initiated by the trustees the manner of courted and the movement initiated by the trustees the symbol of permanence. Learning that the symbol of permanence of the symbol of the symbol of permanence of the symbol of the sym about a mile on the summit. None but those monthly freight line. The contracting govfamiliar with Rocky Mountain travel can form ernments are to contribute aid to the fast scaling the Jungfrau and laying a road-bed to would be the effect upon your business if a its summit of 13,670 feet. No scheme seems direct American line were established between to be too daring in this age of extraordinary New York and the River Plate?" replied: "It would be doubled in a year. If I could tell my customers that the orders would go up by The debate on the Parnell Commission redirect mail and the goods be brought out by end last week. Mr. Morley's amendment, to cases where I now sell one. Six or seven the effect that the House reprobates the camonths are now required to bring goods from lumnious charges brought by the London the United States by sailing vessel to this speech in which he analyzed the report of the weeks. The establishment of direct mail and

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

HE history of the origin and growth of cheer my departure!" Wesleyan University has been often told. Each decade, however, brings forward a generation of young people to whom this history is entirely new. That it is called for again is certainly a favorable omen, inasmuch as the realization of the future of Wesleyan is largely dependent upon the knowledge and go hand in hand with religion, or the world revival under President Jonathan Edwards and his appreciation each generation has of what it has done and what it can do.

On its material side its history is much like that of most denominational colleges - a history of small beginnings, of great discouragewould be a good field in which to inaugurate Chartered in the year 1831, and opening its doors to receive students on the 21st of Sep. and mighty, did not take kindly to any modisies, which, we fondly hope, will some day tember of that year, an inventory of its outfit 000, and an endowment just above \$1,000,000. place on the same page.
On page 2, under the head "Sanctification," Dr. L.
stans, who resigned from the Tirard cabinet a observatory, well equipped, and its faculty numbering in all twenty-one, place it in the elective work is liberally provided for in the ing on this subject.
Our revered Bishor stans, who resigned from the Tirard cabinet a observatory, well equipped, and its faculty The work in science has been extended; ton to what some of our authorities have said bear-training school at Kansas City. W. Munhall provides a summary of a Bible reading on however, not as foreign minister, but as minhowever, not as foreign minister, but as minfront rank among American colleges. No one last two years of the course; the young ladies

Our revered Bishop Simpson, wise in all his adminfront rank among American colleges. No one ister of the interior. M. Fallieres is also recan tell the story of the sacrifices, the are here, in their own home, and are demonprayers, and the neroic giving that have ensured in the wisdom of the wi



PRESIDENT RAYMOND.

President Bradford P. Raymond was born in

prominent in the earliest years of her history. In the college library may be seen "the outfit in which he [Rev. Laban Clark, D. D.] used to ride his early circuit - saddle-bags, whip There seems to be no practical difficulty in the way of carrying out the scheme of the exigencies of the time. The qualities of the that it "does not correctly voice the sentiment rayed like one of these") on horseback was the future.

The name of the first president, Wilbur Fisk, an adequate idea of the difficulties surmounted lines in the following proportions: The Unitin constructing this road, over nine miles in length, and rising to an elevation of 8,000 feet above the starting-point. It has, however, above the starting-point. It has, however, been accomplished, and tracks and rolling been accomplished, and tracks and rolling been accomplished. The following proportions: The Unit-been accomplished and tracks and rolling in the following proportions: The Unit-bury College burned in 1795, Asbury wrote to a friend saying: "The Lord called not the heating all the buildings from one plant are under consideration. A new dormitory, new gymnasium, and a hall for chemistry and biology, are among the starting point. The Unit-bury College burned in 1795, Asbury wrote to heating all the buildings from one plant are under consideration. A new dormitory, new gymnasium, and a hall for chemistry and biology, are among the besidered and tracks and rolling bury College burned in 1795, Asbury wrote to heating all the buildings from one plant are under consideration. A new dormitory, new gymnasium, and a hall for chemistry and biology, are among the starting point. The Unit-bury College burned in 1795, Asbury wrote to heating all the buildings from one plant are under consideration. A new dormitory, new gymnasium, and a hall for chemistry and biology, are among the best of the construction of the which some ment speak unless they preach the Gospel heating all the buildings from one plant are under consideration. A new dormitory, new gymnasium, and a hall for chemistry and biology, are among the start of the construction of the which some ment speak unless they preach the Gospel heating all the buildings from one plant are under consideration. The United States is the proposition of the which some ment speak unless they preach the Gospel heating all the buildings from one plant are under consideration. The United States is the proposition of the heating all the buildings from one plant are under consideration. The United States is the following from one plant are under consideration. The Unite stock are all provided. How enchanting and sublime will be the sunrise view to those who are privileged to see it from this lofty dome!

While we write the news comes that engl
Was done to meet the demands of higher and of the demands of higher and the following the demands of higher and the following the following the demands of higher and the following the demands of higher and the following t While we write, the news comes that engineers across the sea are busy with plans for scaling the June free and laying a read-had to he valued his soul, against entering the educational work. And yet, rising above all the discouragements with clearest insight and sublime faith in the Gospel, he insisted that these schools ought to be the very centre of these schools ought to be the very centre of revival influences. As one reads his life, he could easily believe him to be a man living in could easily believe him to be a man living in that we shall be pardoned for repeating in the Herthe ninth rather than the fourth decade of this century. He sees clearly that the great this century. He sees clearly that the great that we shall be pardoned for repeating in the death of Mrs. Booth of the wise remarks as far as they go, but the troublesome question is not touched. How shall that son know Salvation Army, the Free Church of Scotland Monthly says: "Whatever we may think of the desideratum in a college is the great teacher. there are three views of the call to the ministry. The whether or not he is a God-made minister? weeks. The establishment of direct mail and judges and denounced the Conservative lead-gray for their share in the enormous wrong in-flieted upon the great Irish leader. More bitter and scathing still was the protest of Lord Randolph Churchill. But notwithstanding the impassioned demand for justice from Mr. Parnell and his friends, the report of the impassion was adopted, and the Times es-

the interests of the University, how it would termed the professional. In this instance a person

acle from God."

Wesleyan has been one of

The Most Conservative of Our Colleges.

It was not easy to bring the minds of either to have created any surprise or comment. ments, and of constant struggle with poverty. trustees or faculty to the changes that must come. Dr. Curry, the great editor, massive erangelical. As to what is involved or implied in of whom are ladies. fleation of the curriculum. It was a very manifest to the candidate the call should be, is a secured toward a \$25,000 temple for Chevenne would have shown property valued at \$30,- hesitating vote that admitted women to the question that has been answered in various ways. (Wyo.) Methodists. 000, and an endowment pledged of \$4,000. privileges of the college. New departures in The opinions advanced concerning it have resulted in An inventory at this hour would show buildings, grounds and apparatus valued at \$500,logy were early proposed to President Fisk,

oos mall amount of confusion. We hope, while confining attention to this species of the call to the ministry, that we shall not add to the existing confusion, but were not favored. They were too expentiough it is possible we may. Its library of 38,000 volumes, laboratories and sive. And yet changes have been going on. It is fitting, at this point, to call the reader's attenprayers, and the heroic giving that have en- strating every day the wisdom of the vote to the views of many of our leading preachers in the

Rev. T. W. Bishop sends "Across the Sea" a very may seed and serious formed and serious pressions and experiences is England—more of which pressions and experiences is England—more of which the first time. The late cabinet ower fits downfall, it is said, to the free trade doctrines of Premier Tirard and at least two this bours. It may now be assumed that she has a "physical basis of life" that warrants the largest hopes for a most vigorous future.

The new minister of Dreign and any significant in the pression and experiences is England—more of which opened the halls of Wesleyan to them. The which opened the halls of Wesleyan to the she has a ways to go the large which opened the halls of Wesleyan to the which opened the halls of Wesleyan to a high grade. What the she has a ways to go th graduates have given more than six thousand years of service as teachers. There is scarcely an institution in the denomination that is not indebted to Wesleyan for traditions, methods, and teachers. She has gone into all the world through her alumni, urgent ever, with demands for the best work and stubborn in adherence to these demands. She has given to the world not less than ten thousand years of ministerial work. These results are not such as can be weighed on hay-scales, or made apparent to the senses, but they are the most real, the most enduring the service and stubborn in adherence to the senses, but they are the most real, the most enduring the service and servi hay-scales, or made apparent to the senses, but they are the most real, the most enduring and valuable by far, that any institution has given or can give to the world. They justify the faith of Fisk in the schools of the church. The steady growth of her classes from six in 1835 to forty-five in 1886, like that in buildings, in library, in faculty and endowment—and this notwithstanding the multiplication of schools of every grade in the denomination, and notwithstanding her rigid adherence. The Labor Conference at Berlin was formally opened on Saturday. The Prussian Minister of Commerce, Baron von Berlepsch, welof Commerc

What of the Future?

the university a necessity, and into that been converted. Indeed, you will find more falling late Dr. Otis Gibson, who was very highly esteemed ation of Labor. The carpenters of Chicago has publicly intimated that "the differences and resources of has publicly intimated that "the differences and resources of has publicly intimated that "the differences and resources of has publicly intimated that "the differences and resources of has publicly intimated that "the differences and loved by our Japanese brethren."

| Competing the converted of the college of promise for the future best of the converted of the college of promise for the future best of the converted of the college of the of promise for the future, both of the state churches. Tears are cheap, and sighs are very comand the church, Wesleyan is about to enter. mon, and sometimes are no more religious than the University of the Northwest, is to be located at Sioux She is just becoming conscious of her powers, headache. Wesleyan, we mention the names of two men and is delighted with the prospect of a free In the Liturgy of the Episcopal Church, the first are at the command of the university board, E. C. in evolution — of a certain type — rather than this office and ministration, to serve God for the protake part in the missionary anniversary of the Metrevolution, and proposes to provide the conditions for the best work possible in the lines of the lines of the best work possible in the lines of th made from the wood of the first Methodist she will take up. During the present year does not answer the perplexity which stands in the Sunday morning and evening to large congregawork on horseback up to this hour. These cations for post-graduate work. For such as threshold of the Christian ministry. What is meant sacred relics as they lie here in state mark the are ready to do resident work courses will be by being "inwardly moved by the Holy Ghost," is hour of transition from the old to the new.

Dr. Clark, like the true prophet, foresees the plicants are at hand, and will take work in plicants are at hand, and will take work in biology and chemistry. Actual demands for but guardedly. Under the heading, "The Examina young denomination are to be put to the test. resident work will be met. Facilities will be tion of those who Think they are Moved by the Holv The permanence of its work must be assured provided as the demands grow, in all the lines Ghost to Preach," the Discipline says: this system claims that the carrying capacity of one wire under his appliances is equal to eight or even twelve wires under the present Morse system. To establish it under the provisions of the postmaster general's bill would visions of the books and sell them at auction; the otherwise of the books and sell them at auction; the tions, and especially of educational institutions, and especially of education in the German university; and the history of the books and sell them at auction; the tions, and especially of education; the provise sked, namely:

"In order that we may try those who profess to be division of labor of work belonging to the "In order that we may try those who profess to be devoted by the Holy Ghost of the University of Munich, which is to print a catalogue of the books and sell them at auction; the tions, and especially of education; the provise was the provise of the books and sell them at auction; the provise of the books and sell

Manitou to Pike's Peak will be open for travel. The road-bed, begun last September, United States and Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo

"III. Have they fruit? Are any truly convinced below the help, and well may be called the "father of these hopes. The alumni were never so in
"Weslevan University." fluential as now, the trustees never so confident, the appliances never so adequate, the endowment never so great. Some improve
"As long as these three marks concur in any one, we believe he is called of God to preach. These we receive as sufficient proof that he is moved by the endowment never so great. Some improveHoly Ghost."

"As long as these three marks concur in any one, we believe he is called of God to preach. These we receive as sufficient proof that he is moved by the endouncement never so great. Some improveHoly Ghost." endowment never so great. Some improvebelievers. Dr. Fisk's mother warned him, as believers. Dr. Fisk's mother warned him, as believers. Dr. Fisk's mother warned him, as call coadjutors that strive for the realization of that sublime ideal.

CALL TO THE MINISTRY.

PROF, L, T, TOWNSEND, D, D,

chooses the ministry for a life-work and livelihood His central idea was, that the highest cult- much as other persons choose the medical or the legal ure and the deepest piety must be wedded in profession. The ministry is a simple matter of busithese educational institutions of the church. people regard in this light the call to the ministry, This thought appears again and again in his with which God, as is said, has nothing more to do writings, and among the memorable words of than He has with any other vocation. In the early his last days were these: "Education must history of New England, especially just before the will never be converted without a direct mir- co-laborers, many men entered the ministry in this professional way. Not infrequently men with no N. J., is to have a set of chimes costing \$5,000. Christian experience were found in the ministry. In ____ Rev. A. J. Brockway has accepted for the the great revivals the names of ministers appeared summer the American chaplaincy at Lucerne, Switzamong the converts; and these reports did not appear erland.

The third view of the call may be designated as the ological Seminary is the largest on record - 64, two

of Commerce, Baron von Beriepsen, wellcomed the delegates, and was elected president. The sessions will be secret. Not much

After a year of study abroad, and during the
for the future.

and the pulpit, show the quality of her work in the New England Southern Conference.

in the past, and warrant the highest hopes in saying that sometimes one while preaching may cause the tear to flow, the sob to break from the for the future. heart, and the knee to bow, and still there be no call for the Old Market Mission.

use of them. Let it not be supposed that question which is proposed to the applicant for ordianything will be rashly done. She believes nation to the ministry is, "Do you trust that you are 000. inwardly moved by the Holy Ghost to take upon you ____ Bishop Newman visited Toronto last week to there has been quite a large number of appli- way of not a few young men who are on or near the tions.

ments will be made this year. Provisions for There is nothing here said of the terrible woe of Euclid Avenue. ministry. Others he has met who have no very mancall to the ministry. These facts increase the bewilderment of the inquirer until he knows not what to do or think.

One of our most worthy Bishops lately used these

The Beligious World.

- Canon Westcott has been appointed Bishop of

- Philip Phillips is lecturing in Ohio on "Chariot of Song around the World."

- On a recent Sunday 68 persons united with the Lutheran Church of Waynesboro, Pa.

- The Central M. E. Church of Bridgeton,

- The number of students now in Hartford The-

- Twelve thousand dollars have already been

- About 250 conversions are reported at the First M. E. Church, Chattanooga, Tenn., of which Rev. A. B. Riker is pastor.

- The Woman's Board of Missions of the M. E. Church, South, will soon establish a missionary

- Rev. Thomas R. Slicer, of the First Unitarian Church, Providence, R. I., has accepted a call to the --- The new church soon to be erected in Brook-

complete public library to his native town of Paisley. - Rev. J. W. Chapman, lately of Albany, succeeds Dr. A. T. Pierson as pastor of Bethany Church. Philadelphia. Postmaster-General Wanamaker is the superintendent of the Sunday-school connected

-Rev. David J. Burrell, D. D., of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Minneapolis, has received a call to the Collegiate Reformed Church, New York city, of which Dr. Ormiston was lately pastor.

- Among the many presents received by Rev.

City, Iowa. Funds sufficient to erect the buildings

- Mrs. Rlinn, widow of Rev. Christian Blinn -

Church, which is to be a memorial to her late hus band. --- The late Dr. Döllinger's fine library has been

-Bishop W. A. Leonard, of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Ohio, will make Cleveland his

will soon be superseded by a magnificent structure on

-Bishop Mackenzie, of Zululand, who died on and was thus placed in a hole.

--- The American Bible Society at its recent meetwords before a Conference where he was presiding: ing granted appropriations for Bible work in the Lo-"I have a son. I do not know what he will be. If

desideratum in a college is the great teacher. there are three views of the call to the ministry. The consideration he gave to the natural sci-first is termed the prelatical. A person in this instance Therefore, in the absence of explicit definitions and Salvation Army, it is impossible not to be profoundly ences and the modern languages, his theory is selected for the ministry by church authorities; the in the midst of many conflicting testimonies and of touched by the accounts which have been published of government, and his idea of the religious hands of ordained persons are placed upon his head, various personal experiences and of much counsel of the last days of the wife of its founder. Slowly

Miscellaneous.

RENUNCIATION.

All that he hath of him who all resigns
Our Lord requires, He bates not of the price!
Precious must be the oil of sacrifice,
To feed the flame that for His altar shines.
His hand directs the process that refines,
Distilling drop by drop with slow devise,
This bette and must be lambent flames arise. Till white and pure the lambent flames arise, And anguish has fulfilled its high designs.

Vainly doth reason strive to grasp the plan : The finite soul alone in awful space Misses the clew, till faith beholds the face Of One who took on Him the guise of man, Who measured suffering as spirit can, And sin as one who needs no pardoning grace. Thick darkness is the Father's hiding-place; Light in the Son no earthly cloud need ban!

Could mortal love so deal with well-beloved?" Lose not thyself on doubt's unsounded sea, Whose whispers round this finite sense will be Misguiding ever. Something thou hast proved 'Mid swirling changes — clasped some truth un-Let this the hiding of thy comfort be:
Who spared not His own Son." Speak, soul of

Shall love spare thee which spared not the divine? - CHARLOTTE M. PACKARD, in S. S. Times.

SANCTIFICATION. REV. L. W. MUNHALL, D. D.

[The following is a summary of a Bible reading on the above subject, given during the recent revival meetings in Somerville.]

few definitions: - Justification delivers A from the guilt of sins (Acts 13:39; Rom. 3:21-28). Regeneration delivers from the pollution of sins (Titus 3: 4-6; 2 Cor. 5:17). Those who in their teaching and preaching make a specialty of the doctrine of sanctification, speak of a justified man, and a sanctified man, but seldom speak of a regenerated man. Now, no man was ever justified who was not, also, regenerated. In regeneration we we become "sons of God" (Gal. 3:26). As sons the Holy Spirit dwells in us (1 Cor. 6: 19. 20), (a) as Witness (Rom. 8:14-19; Gal. 4: 6); and (b) as Seal and Earnest (Eph. 1:13, 14). Is it conceivable that the Holy Spirit us not minimize the work of the Holy Spirit

1. God's Word commands the believer to be sanctified. (See Lev. 11:44; 1 Thess. 4:3; 1 Strous error. This is a "man of straw" Peter 1:13-16: etc.). The believer who knows Christ's disciple. (See John 8:31.)

2. An unsanctified person cannot be used of 2 Tim. 2:21.) God doubtless overrules in the lives and doings of unsanctified people; but He can no more use them than He could have used Aaron and his sons, unsanctified, in ministering in the priest's office.

3. The Hebrew word quadesh means " to separate — to set apart." So, also, the Greek giveness, uncovering and forsaking it. If he Leigh Richmond. She died in 1801 at 31; and here the conditions for a first-class fog when the Bible, are almost always rendered "sancti- Scriptures, and others that might be cited, far and near keep a path, foot-worn, through tion of frequent fogs, London is one of the fy." Therefore sanctify means "to separate - conclude that he has no judicial standing beto set apart." Aaron and his sons were separated to the priest's office - hence, sanctified. The Tabernacle was set apart for the purposes to which it was appointed of God - hence it, also, was sanctified (Ex. 29:44).

"Which also King David did dedicate unto "dedicate" is quadesh in the Hebrew.

"Notwithstanding no devoted thing . . . uses as the Lord shall appoint, as He shall (1 Thess. 5: 21). work in him, " both to will and to work for

1, 2, R. V.). He is dead unto the world and of sin might be destroyed; that henceforth cross, so placed that when the sun shines, the its ivory, fresh and remoter fields have to be can say, "Alive no longer am I, but alive in fore are we commanded, "Reckon ye also grave. A beautiful illustration of the poem, Christ in me, and the life which I now live is yourselves to be dead indeed unto sin, but and a most unique monument! the flesh [Note, it is still in the flesh], I live alive unto God, through Jesus Christ our England has, what I heard Henry Labou-

of God." What is meant by

The " Natural Man?"

The natural man is what we were before we natural generation and development. We he was not annihilated. will never be rid of them, with their inherent weaknesses, until they return to the dust, or we receive our glorified bodies. In these bodies the appetites and passions are rooted. When these dominate in our lives, we "live after the flesh." In regeneration a new life is introduced — we are "born again;" "made dominates that we "adorn the doctrine of not a dog on earth that would touch it.

perfection is not known to mortal man. The our testimony, work and lives all converge! weaknesses of our bodies, and ignorance of our minds, make it impossible that it can be so. John Wesley once said, "I believe there is no such perfection in this life as excludes these involuntary transgressions which I apprehend to be naturally consequent on the ignorance and mistakes inseparable from morly organs, we must at times think, speak and act wrong. Therefore sinless perfection is a phrase I never use, lest I should seem to contradict myself. I believe a person filled one of the few places that has been exempt ception of New York.

sages — "Because as He is, so are we in this force elsewhere. world" (1 John 4: 17); "And to present you faultless [without blemish] before the pres- ity of thing which crowd for utterance, the ence of His glory" (Jude 24)? These refer to our standing, who trust wholly in the fittest" successfully. I might as well Christ - "That we may present every man make a plunge at once, and begin with this perfect in Christ" (Col. 1: 28). Any one de- favored spot. I would I could take the editclaring himself to be as Christ, in the absolute ors and the HERALD readers to a drive with perfection of His moral state, would be utter- me; I would show them such ivy as they self to God as alive from the dead, and trusts hedges, and even chimney-tops. I would wholly in Christ, God sees him only in Christ; show them some of the handsomest thatched he has the same judicial standing as Christ - cottages to be seen in the world. I would therefore may such an one say, "As He is, so are we in this world."

tary transgressions."

But some say, "This teaching allows a man to live as he pleases." As long as man is a free moral agent, he will live as he pleases. If he is a child of God, he will please "become partakers of the divine nature" (2 to obey his Heavenly Father. "If any man degrees north of Boston. After I tell you Peter 1:4). Can one be polluted who is "partaker of the divine nature?" In regeneration His" (Rom. 8: 9). "If ye abide in My word, then are ye truly My disciples" (John 8: 31). "Every branch in Me that beareth not fruit, He taketh it away" (John 15: 2).

It has been charged by some who are prominent in the so-called "holiness movement," can, or will, dwell in a polluted temple? Let that certain "prominent evangelists," who in regeneration, in our efforts to magnify His man, by believing on Christ, secures judicial sumption is still on the increase. work in sanctification. Sanctification delivers standing before God, and, no matter what from the domination of sins (Rom. 8:1-4, R. kind of a life he may subsequently live, his son, has chosen a retired spot here, but very standing remains the same." No "prominent evangelist" is teaching any such monthese brethren are fighting; and, judging the will of God in this matter, and refuses to from the amount of fighting some of them obey, may reasonably suspect that he is not are indulging in, we may conclude that the natural man in them is not only not annihilated, but is not even suppressed. They bear admitted - where she spends the winter. It's veloped the congregation that, a short disthe Lord. (See Ex. 29:44; John 17:19; and false witness against the brethren who make fireproof, and was built under the immediate tance from the pulpit, the people couldn't see this charge.

A man who has judicial standing before God will not only abhor sin and desire deliv- requires plenty of lung room. erance from its domination, but, if betrayed into sin, he will, at once, in sorrow and repentance, ask his Heavenly Father's for- Daughter," made famous by the pen of Rev. city is charged with dampness - we have does not, he may, according to the above yet after nearly ninety years, pilgrims from no winds sweep the sky. Despite this inflicfore God.

The Method.

1. God sanctifies - 1 Thess. 5: 23.

sanctification - or a "second blessing" - shadow, is a curiosity in his way. Sixty years the Lord," etc. (2 Sam. 8: 11). The word but for Christ. Receive the Blesser, and the has he dug the graves in this God's acre, tolled blessing follows.

3. By the Spirit — 2 Thess. 2: 13.

the Lord" (Lev. 27: 28). The word "de- experiences may deceive us. God's Word one hundred and fifty years before him have tion, Oct. 31, 1889, and published at its request.) voted "is charem in the Hebrew. In Micah alone is an infallible guide. Bring all our experiences to the test of God's Word. If they fact of which he is very proud. It would be 4: 13 it is rendered "consecrate." We know, periences to the test of God's Word. If they fact of which he is very proud. It would be harmonize with its plain teachings, rejoice in hard to match that record. erated man wholly yields himself to God in dedication, that he may be devoted to such them; if not, cast them aside. "Prove all them; if not, cast them aside." "Prove all them; if not, cast them aside. "Prove all them; if not, cast them aside." "Prove all them; if not, cast them aside. "Prove all them; if not, cast them; if not, cast them aside. "Prove all them; if not, cast t

5. It is in faith - Gal. 3: 3-5. The natural grave of Rev. Mr. Adams, author of "Under His good pleasure " (Phil. 2:13, R. V.), that man was put to death in the death of Christ the Shadow of the Cross." His resting-place heads a larger one. As the years pass his - "One died for all, therefore all died" (2 is marked by a horizontal beveled stone, 4. Our moral state is affected. Christ dom- Cor. 5: 14, R. V.). "Our old man was [so along the centre of the top of which, supinates in the life of a sanctified man (Rom. 8: the Greek] crucified with him, that the body ported at the ends of the arms, is an iron the world is dead unto him (Gal. 6:14). He we should not serve sin" (Rom. 6:6). Thereby the faith of the Son of God, who loved me Lord" (Rom. 6: 11). As justified and regen- chere, the noted Radical leader, declare in a justly excite the indignation of the civilized against me. These men well know that I am and gave Himself forme " (Meyer's rendering erated I yield myself wholly to God, in dedi-speech in Edinburgh, cation, that I may be devoted to such uses as It must not be thought, however, for a single | pleaseth Him; and remembering that I was moment, that the "natural man," the sarx, is put to death, judicially, upon Golgotha's annihilated in sanctification. If it were, if cross, I accept Christ as my complete Saviour, sanctified, we never could be tempted, and in unquestioning faith, and thus Rom. 6:11 thus we would occupy a higher plane of moral is true of me, and I can say, "I have been [so life than Jesus while on earth; and the chil- the Greek] crucified with Christ; yet I live; dren of sanctified parents would not have a and yet no longer I, but Christ liveth in me; sinful nature; so that, by natural generation, and that life which I now live in the flesh I we would get more than we get in regenera- live in faith, the faith which is in the son of tion; and it would not be necessary to "be God, who loved me, and gave Himself up for born again," in order to "inherit the kingdom me" (Gal. 2: 20, R. V.). It is the exercise of definite faith. There is, therefore, a definite experience of sanctifying grace in the soul - peaceful and inexpressibly sweet. So long as we abide, trustfully, in this faith, sin will were regenerated. We then had bodies of the moment our faith, thus exercised, wavers, flesh and bones. We have the same bodies the natural man will show his power, and we

Results of Sanctification.

1. Separation — 2 Cor. 6: 17. 2. Love of world gone - 1 John 2: 15.

3. A forgiving spirit - Eph. 4: 32. 4. Pureness of speech — Eph. 5: 4.

enjoyment.

ACROSS THE SEA.

REV. T. W. BISHOP

ise, called for a word from this

Charming Isle of Wight.

with the love of God is still liable to involun- from la grippe, and therefore has furnished me, with friends, a safe harbor of retreat for a But it may be asked, How about these pas- few weeks, while this epidemic expended its

What shall I write about? In the multiplic-"rub" is to apply the law of the "survival of ing blasphemy. When the believer, with all never set eyes on before, covering with its his weaknesses and shortcomings, yields him- mass of greenery houses, walls, terraces, show them roses in full bloom right through the winter, and fields as green as in springtime in America. Indeed, the only things to suggest winter are the bare trees and chill air: but often the sun is uncomfortably warm. All this is to be found at a point some eight Ventnor on the southeast tip of the island is a sanitarium for invalids, especially those with pulmonary troubles, of which England has so many on account of the excessive rains and dampness for which it is notable. Statistics show that twice as many persons die annually of lung disease in England than from hold large union meetings, teach that a any two other maladies combined, and con-

> The poet laureate of England, Lord Tennyreposeful and attractive, for his hermitage - for he is a hermit, avoiding the world to his utmost. This wooded park, in the centre

tribute to the worth of true Christian charac- ties of the fog act as a disinfectant, ter! The sexton of this quaint old church, 2. In Christ—1 Cor. 1: 30. We are never taught, in the Holy Scriptures, to seek after those sleeping their long sleep beneath its the bell, opened and closed the church for 4. Through the truth - John 17: 17. Our what is more singular still, his ancestors for

The Most Detestable Land System under the sun. It certainly seems so. The God our Saviour in all things" (Titus 2: 10). 6. Weights laid aside - Heb. 12: 1. All circumference. In his picture gallery are sity in every great centre of the world.

is ten thousand times better to have the thorn would the church look "forth as the morning, These two lords represent a titled class who one-half as dreadful as does this infamous manuer to accomplish nothing. When they sanctification, such a thing as absolute moral this may we always pray. To this end may which can the poor tenant peasant ever own; supremacy of the planet. he can only hire the roof that shelters him What, then, should be the preacher's atti- become its pliant helpers. Instead of being and the land he tills. The nobility hold the tude in the conflict against it? Nothing less leaders, lifting up the standard of right and land for revenue and for hunting. In Scot- than that of open and pronounced hostility. duty, they march under banners hoisted for land one whole county is owned by three or Like Luther, in his conflict with Rome, he them. This is not the place of him who is four nobles. Think of Middlesex or Norfolk should anathematize it, and use every right- the representative of the church and of the Counties in Massachusetts being in the hands ful weapon for its overthrow. Like Garrison, King of heaven. A FTER the many welcome visits of the HERALD in my wanderings in some ten its revenues! This is largely the condition of slave power, he should expose its wickedness, tality. And these mistakes will frequently countries, keeping me in touch with the "Hub things with the landed estates in Great Brit- and marshal against it all the forces of a be the sworn enemies of all uncleanness, deoccasion something wrong in our temper, of the universe" and with Methodism, I felt ain. The fact is, the poor here have a very Christian civilization. words and actions. For want of better bodi- that a debt of gratitude, as well as my prom- hard time of it and a mighty poor prospect. But the fact is, this It is not difficult to understand why they emigrate to America, for such poverty I have never seen paralleled, with the possible expreachers only a tithe of the attention its importance demands, while no small number

Celebrate Christmas in England with a vengeance. Think of the leading man consents to slavery who does not exhaust stores of Boston being closed from Tuesday his strength in efforts to prevent it "-a vigevening till Monday morning. Yet this was orous but correct sentiment as applied to that what happened in London last Christmas. villainy. But the average preacher of to-day Throughout England all the stores were closed has no such view of duty in his relationship Christmas and the following day. England to this greater villainy - the liquor traffic. has a good time then with hot joints of beef, Knowing full well that this traffic thrives plum-pudding, drinkables and jollity, if at upon debased manhood, degraded womanhood, no other period of the round year.

this Christmas!

London Fogs.

Who hasn't heard of them! They have of which, hidden in the trees, is his poetic been, like many other things meteorological house, he has named Farringford. Then the this season, on a lark! One Sunday not long Queen has one of her favorite palaces here - since this pea-soupy atmosphere was unusual-Osborne House, to which strangers are not ly dense, penetrated the churches, and so endirection of the late Prince Consort. The the minister. What a grand chance for abgrounds are eight miles in extent, for royalty senteeism! When one remembers these facts - that London is twelve times the size of Here lies buried in the quiet churchyard of Boston in population, that Londoners burn the little village of Arreton, the "Dairyman's soft coal only, and that the atmosphere of the the green turf, to the quiet resting-place of healthiest cities in the world, the ground bethis humble Wesleyan maid-servant. A fine ing taken by some that the chemical proper-

CONFLICT WITH THE RUM POWER.

ARRETT BEEK

[Read before the Springfield District Ministerial Associa-

ing friend, Carlyle, gave to the world, is the paying business. More men engage in it; flying columns grow larger and larger, and nation is mowed down like grass."

A Mere Peccadillo of Crime and Ruin

Duke of Westminster, the richest peer in En- as compared to that wrought by the rum gland, whose income is literally a pound (or power. Dr. Norman Kerr, by long and care-\$5) a minute — twice that of the Queen — is ful investigation, estimates that at least which human bondage cannot live a moment, they desire to be treated either with patronage or possessed of vast estates located in different 120,000 persons die annually from drunkenparts of Great Britain. One, Eaton Hall, ness in England, and that as many as 80,000 just out from the old walled city of Chester, die yearly from the same cause in this counis simply palatial. Forty thousand acres the try. Quite similar results are produced by estate comprises, and it lies four miles the rum traffic in all other countries in Chrissquare. It is bountifully stocked with game tendom. The facts gathered by Dr. Kerr of various kinds -- pheasants, grouse, hare, warrant the statement that there are at least and herds of deer. The mansion containing 4,000,000 of tipplers in this country, 5,000,000 some 300 rooms is furnished most sumptuous- in England, 3,000,000 or more in France, a ly. His private chapel for his family and ser-like number in Germany, and a vast host in not have dominion over us (Rom. 6: 14); but vants, with its fine clock and bell tower, the remaining territory of the world. It is would be an ornament to any city. In his probably safe to say that one-tenth of this stables are some of the fleetest and finest immense number will be gathered in the vast after sanctification. They are the result of will discover, with shame and confusion, that he sold this last autumn for \$65,000 to go to ard's doom. Deduct from this estimate all an Buenos Ayres. This kingly estate is but one intelligent conservatism can well claim, and of several which he owns. The Duke of Dev- you still have an army of drink-cursed millonshire has some six or seven country-seats, ions compared with which Xerxes' hosts, and distributed through England, Scotland and those of the Goths and Vandals that over-Ireland, comprising 280,000 acres. One of the whelmed Rome, are as a mere handful. Relimost notable residences of any of Great able statistics show that the direct and indi-5. Cleanliness of body - 2 Cor. 7: 1. If Britain's lords is his princely estate of Chats- rect cost of the rum traffic caunot be less than partakers of the divine nature;" become sanctified, we will not defile God's temple, worth, visited annually by thousands of tour- \$8,000,000,000 annually - an amount which, "new creatures" [creation]; loving the our bodies. You will have to "throw your ists, whose admission fees put a snug little if devoted to moral and religious purposes, Col. Ingersoll, who sometimes manages to stand it, though it would be hard on them. things we once hated; hating the things we tobacco to the dogs," some one has said; but sum into his grace's exchequer. Everything would build up the waste places of Christen- mix much truth with error, says: "In the I have already, perhaps, trespassed upon your once leved. In sanctification this life so why to the dogs? I don't know; for there is is ordered here on a regal scale. The man-dom, send a missionary to every city, town anti-slavery crusade the religious press was space beyond my rights, but I must mention one sion is 560 feet long. The park is ten miles in and hamlet of pagandom, and build a univer- far more of a hindrance than a help; it more interest in which our Methodist pastors and

While through Christ's death and mediation brusqueness of manner; censoriousness of several paintings of world-wide fame, such Looked at either from a commercial, a men and women from being bought and sold. been among the foremost to second the efforts of our (1 John 2: 1) we are saved from the guilt of spirit; uncharitableness of judgment; resent- as, "Bolton Abbey in the Olden Time," so moral, or from a religious standpoint, the This press in every reform that requires sacsin in justification, and from spiritual death fulness of temper; unloveliness and unwin- familiar from its well-known engraving, and rum power is an evil so colossal in its operain regeneration, in sanctification we are someness of life; these, and more, may be several other of Landseer's master-pieces, as tions as to baffle adequate statement. It saved through Christ's life (Rom. 5: 8-10); reckoned under the word "weights," and to this question of the living Christ is revealed in us by the Holy should be put away. (See James 3: 17, 18.) the living Christ is revealed in us by the Holy should be put away. (See James 3: 17, 18.) painters. In his rich sculpture gallery I world's progress. It blights and pauperizes the prohibition of the liquor traffic, is only the affinities of party, first, second, or third, if they Spirit (Gal. 1: 15, 16); sin will not reign in 7. A mind and willingness to work — Isa. noted a marble bust of Edward Everett; and all it touches. It jostles every human interour mortal bodies, that we "should obey it 6:8; Heb. 13:20, 21. As the Master "came a fine likeness it was, too. His gardens are est. It says to the Christian Church, "Thus every case by clergymen. Many leading re- held our Christian governor, and will continue to do in the lusts thereof" (Rom. 6: 12); and, not to be ministered unto, but to minister," fine, with artificial cascades, fountains, sur- far, but no farther." It enters the council ligious papers are, editorially, almost wholly so. The war is on in the Granite State, and if there "now being made free from sin, and become so will the sanctified person be full of good prise waterworks, etc., one fountain throwing chambers of political parties and issues its silent as to the real questions at issue in this is not too much of cowardice and treachery, the vicservants to God, ye [we] have your [our] works; thinking more of the lost and perish- a jet nearly 300 feet into the air. The great ukase as imperative in its terms as those of a fruit unto sanctification, and the end eternal ing all about him than of his own personal conservatory was erected from a design by czar. While by a thousand influences the terances are such as to rejoice rum's minions nor desert the ranks. Sir Joseph Paxton, the builder of the Crystal church is seeking to ennoble men, the rum everywhere. This press represents a large If the natural man were destroyed, we Oh, that all God's people were sanctified Palace, who was at the time head-gardener to villainy, by as many influences, drags them number of preachers who, in their attitude to If some of you would get \$10 an hour for ever would be but mere automatons and not need wholly! and their "whole spirits, souls, and the Duke of Devonshire. Yet this elegant down and damns them. The Alexanders and the rum power, are cowardly and utterly inthe grace of God. Paul's thorn in the flesh bodies be preserved blameless unto the com- seat is occupied by its owner but a few weeks, the Napoleons of the world, with all the pes-

and the grace, than no thorn and no grace. fair as the moon, clear as the sun, and terrible own thousands upon thousands of England's power. Like Milton's Satan, it stands forth should put the seal of their disapprobation Since the natural man is not annihilated in as an army with banners" (Cant. 6: 10). For acres — many miles in all — not one rood of with unsheathed sword to contest for the upon political machinations in the interests

Living, Burning, Pressing Question receives at the hands of multitudes of

give it practically no attention at all. During anti-slavery times Mr. Beecher said: "Every and defrauded childhood, they, nevertheless One of the notable features of the anniver- like the scribes and pharisees of old, will not sary in London was the display in one build- touch it with one of their fingers; only occaing of 22,000 toys to be given away to the sionally, daintily, and very "judiciously" do poor children of the city in its orphanages, they refer to it, and then in such manner as to work-houses, hospitals and infirmaries. This awaken no serious attention. Such an apathy wonderland of toys was all the gift of friends. and indifference, in such a time and cause as There were huge pyramids of dolls, big and this, is enough to cause "every statue to leap little, wax and rag, black and white, boys from its pedestal and hasten the resurrection and girls, clothed in wool, satin, velvet, cal- of the dead." To do such work as this, and from the mint. My! how the children of the prolific source of sin and of moral degradation. a neutral; sitting on the fence of stupidity, prejudice, or cowardice while the world's great forces go thundering by.

No less important is it that the preacher be

on the revived slave-trade in Africa, hands of Abraham Lincoln a canvass of his It is a matter of regret with the older men that they own home, the city of Springfield, Ill., show- cannot always readily identify these recruits; but e capital is invested in it. With the profits sat down to a perusal of this canvass, saying, new and competent hands. The fathers should greet of his first small caravan the Arab equips and "I wish particularly to see how the ministers and cheer on their sons in the Gospel, with no patronare going to vote." Having scanned the izing airs, but with a hearty good-will. I think there flying columns grow larger and larger, and flereer and flereer, until now he pervades, and almost dominates, the continent. As one region after another is drained of its slaves and his friend, and with a face full of sadness, much within a few years, but their corps is constantdesolate, region after region is ravished, state after state is demolished, and nation after against me but three; and here are a great or near the honored roll of the "worn-out ministers." many of the prominent members of the These are generally men who still command the re-The robbery and devastation of Africa churches, and a very large majority are spect and love of their younger brethren. They look world. But this traffic, so horrible in its nature and results, is but against me. These men against me. The men understand it at all."

well as church members, in all the denominations who, in their relations to the rum crime, and their families should, if possible, have their are doing just what these Springfield clergy- homes in such places as furnish them the best social men did as to slavery - are voting against and religious privileges and opportunities for such those who stand for the prohibition of the work as they can do. It is pleasant to hear such tesrum curse, and in favor of those who stand timonies as we do from pastors and people of the ap for its legalization and continuance. They do preciation justly accorded to such men as Jasper at this in presidential elections, in gubernatori- Tilton, whose influence in the church, the seminary al elections, and in municipal elections; and the community, is so belpful as to command the against light and knowledge they vote for same respect and esteem which he receives in the against light and knowledge they vote for legislators and executive officials who in a hundred ways will shield and perpetuate the rum power. Despite all that may be said in an explored the rum power which is not to make the rum power. The rum power who is not to make the rum power who is not to make the rum power who is not to make the rum power. apology, this is not to make the rum crime they reside. odious but respectable; is not to stamp it out Our three worthy presiding elders, who each will but to strengthen and to maintain it. The have had at the next session five years of hard work ambassador of God should not appear in any and poor pay, are true men, and well fitted for their such role as this. In this great moral contest

The Preacher Should be a Leader.

scarcely lifted a finger to prevent millions of people are at present deeply concerned. They have was not removed; but grace was given. It ing of the Lord" (1 Thess. 5: 23). Then his other estates claiming part of his year. tilences of the world, never wrought a havor their anathemas, they are cilent or speak in a ment, to buy a cake of gingerbread. - Sam Jones.

of this great foe, they permit themselves to

bauchery and sin, would march side by side and shoulder to shoulder, this great iniquity would soon be overthrown. And who but the preachers of the land can do so much to unite these forces? Let them, then, as they should, flame out against the rum power in pulpit and on platform. Let them be wise and true at the ballot-box, voting for those, and those only, who are opposed to the rum traffic and will stamp it out. Let them be leaders in this great battle in all that properly pertains to them, and Christendom will soon unite to purge itself of this burning shame, and the world will rejoice in a moral and spiritual resurrection that will hasten the millennial morn.

MORE ABOUT METHODIST FOLKS AND FACTS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

THE Conference is drawing nigh, and we are looking hopefully to that important gathering. expecting encouraging reports from the various co, silk and rags — such a gathering of the such only, is treason to God, treason to the former years, but that numbers of souls have been dolly clans was never seen before. Then the church, and treason to humanity. If all the gathered in through the combined labors of the more rabbits, cows, elephants, lions, monkeys, pigs, zeal, the enthusiasm, the power of the than one hundred pastors and their faithful lay coaddonkeys, giraffes, rocking-horses, tops, boxes preacher should be enlisted to win men from jutors, will be found a cheering fact. There are of soldiers, tin trumpets, Noah's arks, balls, the paths of sin, the same concentration of probably not many of us who are ambitious to be flags, menageries, and last, but not least, a power should be given to eliminate the rum called great men, but it may surely be said that the flags, menageries, and last, but not least, a power should be given to eliminate the rum body of gospel messengers who make up the New glass box with 10,000 sixpences just fresh curse from the body politic, because it is the Hampshire Conference are men of consecrated lives. and are actuated by a holy enthusiasm for the salva-HERALD family would have opened their To labor for the former while neglecting the tion of souls. It is a matter of great comfort to those eyes in wonder before these 22,000 toys which latter, is like building a mansion, and then who are putting off the armor, to feel that their suc some millionaire Santa Claus must have sitting down in stupid indifference while a cessors are men true to the old doctrinal landmarks heaped up! I think some of them would gang of cowardly hoodlums apply the torch of Methodism, and are fired with a zeal which promhave said, as one little lady did who was not and burn it down. If ever the preacher had ises well for the future of our cause. This I believe much bigger than some of the dolls: "Oh! need to invoke the spirit of Luther and of to be true - the pessimistic croakers to the contrary how I wish I was going to be a poor child John Knox, it is in this conflict with the notwithstanding. I do not know how it may be in liquor abomination. Imbued with such a other sections of our work, though I have heard some spirit, every preacher would burn, and blaze, but I feel sure that all I have here said is true of my painful hints, which I hope are without foundation and thunder from pulpit and platform, be-brethren of this Conference. If this has any connec cause, like Paul at Athens, his spirit will be tion with our condition as a provincial and unsophisstirred within him. And he who in view of ticated community, may we ever remain as unprothis monstrous iniquity is not stirred at times gressive as now! There is, I judge, in this Confer even to indignation, or who will not assume ence (I have heard men say this who have been an attitude of implacable hostility to it, makes abroad more than I have), more of equality, more of of himself that smallest of all human factors, the esprit de corps, and less of the selfish push after the main chance, than in some of the larger Conferences. Ours is confessedly a field not specially congenial to Methodistic enterprise, and it has been be heroic and unselfish toil that we have attained the position which we have reached as a church. In our wise and true at the ballot-box. Like the Ten educational efforts, for instance, we had the stern Commandments and the golden rule of the chase, which is proverbially a hard one, but by the Word of God, the laws of a country should be determined exertion of the fathers, and the wise and the real standard of right and duty. They unselfish planning of many of their successors to the should not only be indices of right, but edu- present day, we have at length achieved a success of cators of the people, shaping their conduct which we may feel proud. The lamented Barrows and their civilization. Hence our laws should must, if permitted to know of present earthly affairs, be right laws. They should not in any case he made to locally the be made to legalize wrong or to shield it. In its present condition of prosperity, under the charge view of this fact, it would seem like a very of one of his own household, who inherits so much of

> person, to oppose the rum curse in speech, Our pastors have had much extra work to do and at the same time foster and protect it by growing out of the prevalent sickness, and many of law; to anathematize it from the pulpit, and them have suffered themselves from this visitation. to bless it at the ballot-box by voting for law- Extra meetings have been held, sometimes with outmakers who will not lift a finger to smite it side help, with good results. There has been less of down. And yet multitudes of preachers do united services than in former years, to the advantage of our cause, and the helpers from abroad have been In October, 1860, there was placed in the We have a good number of young men in our work. of that better class, that come with a solid reputation.

> said, "Here are twenty-three ministers of ly being replenished. It is hard to realize that some laws will permit, and that my opponents are nently helpful to the work by their counsels and for slavery. They know this, and yet, with their general personal influence. As they do not the Bible in their hands, in the light of meet their juniors in a patronizing way, neither do they are going to vote against me. I do not pity. So far as I know, they are most helpful to the pastors and the churches in the localities where they There is no small number of preachers, as live. Some of them can and do preach, as occasion

peculiar tasks. I know not to the contrary that they will continue yet another year, as fortunately the law will now allow. Some of us would not object to have their terms still extended, as long as they could

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EVOLUTION: Popular Lectures and Discussions before the Brooklyn Ethical Association. Boston: James H. West, 192 Summer by George A. Hibbard. Charles Scribner's Sons: New York. St. Price, \$2.

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THE PERMANENT ELEMENTS OF RELIGION. By W. Boyd Carpenter, D. D., D. C. L. New York: Macmillan & Co. Price, \$2. This course of lectures, delivered before the niversity of Oxford, on the John Bampton dation, aims to get at the very bases religion, and naturally work up to the superstructure of Christianity as containing om every other religion, and which make it only universal religion. As a religioattract many readers.

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THE HISTORY OF METHODISM IN TROY, N. Y. By Joseph Hillman. Published by Joseph Hillman, Troy, N. Y.

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The March Chautauquan has a score or so of good articles, some of which are especially excellent. We may mention as notable papers: "The Nationalization of Industry in Europe," by Franklin H. Giddings, A. M.; 67 years. the continued "Moral Teachings of Science," by Arabella B. Buckley; "Lotteries in the United States," by Edward N. Vallandingham; "The Woman Question in Germany," by Frau J. Kettler; and "Common Sense as to Christian Science," by H. M. Dexter, D. D. ripe product of years of careful and critical The regular editorial and other departments thought. The usual keen insight into life of this magazine are always able and valuable. Dr. Theodore L. Flood: Meadville, Pa.

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In interest and suggestiveness the March Home-Maker is not a whit behind its predecessors. The editorial deals with "Pronun-A YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT. By Mark Twain. New York: Charles L. Old Kentucky Home"—" Travelers' Rest" - has several good illustrations. New Father by his daily life. The sweetness and The aim of this book is obvious. A Con- chapters in the serials by Mrs. Custer and tenderness of his home life attracted general ecticut Yankee, with all the advantages of Marion Harland are given. "Should Women praise from all who knew him. He seldom missed his nineteenth century, is thrown back into Vote?" is answered in the negative by Rose a church service of any kind, and was earnest and In his 24th year he arrived in this country. Enthe crudeness, barbarism and chivalry of the Terry Cooke. Short stories, poems, and well-faithful in the discharge of all his religious duties, tering upon the enjoyments and comforts of eighth century. His adventures, the incidents of his life, the skill and superior valuable magazine that our home-makers after his death the universal comment of saint great harmony for thirty-six years, when his knowledge with which this crafty and shrewd Yankee met the superstitious fears of the borrowing. The Home-Maker Company:

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The Picturesque Geographical Readers.

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children. The continuity of the book is shrewdly broken, to please the children no doubt, by well-selected poems adapted to the Martin. Octave Thanet continues her serial, age of the pupils. From these readers, besides geography and reading, can be taught his "In the Valley." In "A Forgotten Remspelling, dictation and composition. The nant," Kirk Monroe calls to remembrance the Seminoles of Florida. The second part of boro, Vt., Dec. 17, 1839. "John Ericsson, the Engineer," is also given. Then follows "The Blackfellow and his Boomerang," and "A Deedless Drama," every opportunity, she far excelled, in general

The North American Review for March has series of lectures popularly written in defence controversy by Senator J. S. Morrill in dethis much-mooted scientific hypothesis. fense of protection. A kindred paper is upon From the standpoint of the biologist, the "The Question Clubs and the Tariff," by the ologist, the astronomer, the sociologist, Secretary of the U. Q. C. "Coming Men in tric Lighting," and a daughter of Brigham Young tells of "Family Life among the itself those marks which differentiate it am I an Agnostic?" Edward Bellamy, and faithful in life, her memory is precious. in "'Looking Backward' Again," sharply handles his critics. Max O'Rell has a lively paper on "Lively Journalism." The closing papers are: "Our Unwatered Empire," by Hersey, died in Melrose, Mass., Nov. 7, 1889, Gen. Nelson A. Miles; and "The Limitations SACRED IDYLS: A Metrical Version of Solomon's Song. By Prof. James Strong. New York: Hunt & Eaton. Price, \$1.50.

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Obituaries.

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McCurvis. - Mrs. Rosalie McCurvis died at Oakdale, Mass., Jan. 16, 1890, aged 58 years. She was born a slave in South Carolina, and during the progress of the war escaped in a gunboat to Beaufort, N. C., where she found a safe asylum. She had been converted and joined the church at eighteen, and as soon as she could after gaining her liberty she taught herself to read and write. She was naturally a very capable woman, and soon became a valuable factor in eader of the famous "Troy Praying Band," leader. She received Brother Newcombe, who and having been connected with Methodism was sent there as a teacher and preacher, with Troy all his life, and having traveled ex- great kindness, and became a valuable helper to ensively among the churches while engaging him. After a time she was brought North to in his evangelistic labors, he is, in every way, assist in raising funds for an orphanage, and came to Sterling camp-meeting in 1867. Here she became acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Brown, of this vicinity, which whom she found a home till death separated them.

She was a good woman and a thorough Methodist of the olden type. She took great interest The March numbers of the Pansy and Our in religion, and was, during health, an important ittle Men and Women appear promptly, well element in all the social meetings. She had much filled with interesting, amusing and helpful matter for the children in the shape of stories exhorted with great force and effect. Her dying exhorted with great force and effect. Her dying Sister Waitstill I. Strout, relict of the late Brother testimonies were very valuable and emphatic. N. C. Strout, aged 86 years. She was born in She rejoiced that she had been enabled to keep the faith]so many years. Her end was peace. Henry James, Margaret Deland, Edwin There was no struggle; she simply ceased to Wrentham to East Livermore, Me., in 1810, Lassetter Bynner, and Oliver Wendell Holmes breathe, and her soul quickly and quietly passed where she was reared amid the toils and hard-

first volume, but there is an increased admiration for the scholarship, breadth, and thortion for the scholarship for the

like as a shock of corn cometh in his season."

patience in affliction was ever a pledge of that hope which is full of glory. When the writer he was chosen its president. He occupied this visited her some time before her decease, she position at the time of his death, and is was cheerful and trustful.

was cheerful and trustful.

The youngest daughter of Rev. J. C. and missions of Providence. Elizabeth Lauton, of the Congregational Church of Searsport, her life has been a beautiful his favorite phrases: "Sudden death, sudden example of Christian wifehood and motherhood glory." While at his place of business on Saturthrough a married life of forty-five years. In the day, November 30, 1889, he was stricken with absence of a Congregational church, she united with the Methodist class at Sangerville. She be with Christ. No opportunity was afforded for leaves two daughters at home with the aged and a dying testimony, and none was needed. For bereaved husband, and one son in Minnesota nearly forty years he had been a living epistle while she goes to meet the eldest daughter who for Christ, known and read of many in the city went before. May the stricken family trust Him of his residence. He was a true man, a respected who was her comfort in life and her Saviour in citizen, an intelligent Methodist, a devout Chris

Western papers please copy.

Mitchell. - Charles Henry Mitchell died in Biddeford, Me., Jan. 21, 1890, aged 49 years. For nearly thirty-seven years he was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church in this place. For twenty years he prepared the elements for the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. He obeyed the tian." He leaves a wife, a son, and a daughter.

thoughtful hints and helps along the lines of Merritt. - Died - no, not died, but went The fun is forced. You smile, perhaps, but work in which the King's Daughters are enthe titillation is very feeble. Your side does gaged. The reports from the varied circles body, Susan B. Merritt, wife of Charles H.

months. Sister Merritt joined the M. E. Church in 1838 The frontispiece of the Trained Nurse for and, consequently, was a member fifty-one years.

She went away without pain, leaving a husband upon sanctuary services, but did not prevent his and one daughter. Bros. Haven and Hamilton The March Scribner's opens with an illus- attended the funeral. She was buried at the

Springfield, Vt., May 1, 1843, and died in Brattle- aside earth's burden for heaven's crown.

On account of the death of her mother, her school-days were shortened; still, by improving knowledge, many enjoying greater advantages. In youth she sought and found Christ, to whom she was ever after faithful. In 1865 she married years. D. N. Tolles, who alone survives of a once happy As will be observed, this volume contains a a word to begin with on the Gladstone-Blaine family circle. In 1869 Brattleboro became their the theologian, the ethical philosopher, this hypothesis is studied. The scope of the to Balfour, Sir William Harcourt, Mr. Morley, poor, yet this did not often keep her from the possibly Mr. Labouchère, Mr. Bradlaugh, Sir work she loved. Christ's claim was supreme. Charles Russell (if he has anything, being a His service was a delight to her. She has from lawyer, "to come to"), and Mr. Henry the first been a devoted member of the Methodist Fowler. George Westinghouse, jr., writes Episcopal Church. The pastor always found her concerning "Sir William Thomson and Electric Lighting." and a daughter of Brigham stood firm and confident. She said of this work, Ingersoll furnishes the second part of "Why what she could." Universally beloved, beautiful

Hersey. - Mary K., widow of Joseph B.

Converted in early life, she grew visibly in friends, and, through them, into other lives beyond, making an enduring, though unobtrusive 1843. After her husband's death in 1865, she monly called patent or proprietary me working union with the church. No one, except what ardent love and Christian courage she took up the threads of her life-care and wove her pattern, day by day, under the eye of the Saviour she loved, the God she served.

Two Sabbaths before her death she attended the love-feast and gave her quiet testimony. That evening pneumonia claimed her a victim. Between mother and daughter existed an unusually tender relationship. As the latter was administering to her wants, the mother spoke, with labored breath, of the death of a sister in the church, saying, "She has only taken a step in advance;" and adding, "To me the thought is beautiful. I wanted to say this in love-feast, but I didn't give utterance to it, as I never can express the feelings of my heart in public." Sister Hersey leaves three children and a younger sister, who received a mother's love and care: George M., general secretary of the Y. M. C. Association Hartford, Conn.; Harry J., a lawyer; and Mary I., a teacher. The funeral services were in charge of her pastor, Rev. Samuel Jackson, and sses were made by him, by Rev. John D. Pickles, a former pastor, and by the write

WILLIAM T. WORTH. Strout. - Died, in Monson, Me., Jan. 5, 1890,

Wrentham, Mass., Oct. 14, 1803. Her father, Mr. Adam Wilbur, moved from breathe, and her soul quickly are the great writers who continue their serials in the March Atlantic. William R. Thayer the church, which was well filled, and the service Brother N. C. Strout, of Jay, Me., in East Liver-

THE CENTURY DICTIONARY. Vol. 2. Published by the Century Co.: New York. W. Suffrage." "The Value of a Corner" is told by George Parsons Lathrop. "Loitering through the Paris Exposition," an anonymous through the Paris Exposition," an anonymous deeper through the Paris Exposition, and anonymous deeper through the Paris Exposition deeper through the Pari B. Clarke & Co.: Boston.

The second volume of this magnificent paper, and "A Forgotten Episode," by George A. Jackson, are two excellent papers.

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Harper's for March is a very entertaining number. Gen. Weslay Morritt II S. A. has of Frof. Whitney and his collaborators, but to the amazing perfection of the printer's art to the amazing perfection of the printer's art an interesting paper on "The Army of the salvation. In her far West home with her godly were attested by her works of faith and labors of R. W. EMERSON.

New England, living with a married daughter in He was converted in his boyhood, and while Springfield, Mass., where in Trinity Church her yet in his youth was employed as an exhorter rich testimony, joyous experience, and fervent prayers will be long remembered and cherished. In 1885 she moved to Evanston, where she re-Mother Howlett was a fully consecrated fol-lower of Christ. Loyal to the church of her choice she uphald our receive leaves the second of the court in the city, but about 1855 he united with the Fountain Street has an interesting archæological paper on choice, she upheld our peculiar institutions.

Methodist Episcopal Church, which a few year has an interesting archæological paper on take the word "Engraving," and we find a "The Restored Head of Iris in the Parthenon Frieze." There are stories by W. D. Howells, meeting, foreign missionary cause, gospel temperance reform, revival and protracted services, he transferred his membership to the Chestnut St in addition to all the stated means of grace, Church, with which he was associated when received her warmest support. All her children were taught of the Lord and are living to meet In early manhood he was appointed a class Gilder, Charles Washington Coleman, and their sainted parents in heaven. The promise leader, and so conspicuous was his success that made to the patriarch was richly fulfilled to her: he was retained in this office to the end of his "Thou shalt come to thy grave in a full age, life almost without interruption. Soon after the case a shock of corn cometh in his season." M. received license as a local preacher, which he improved with eminent usefulness. His services Orderay. - Mrs. Charlotte M. Ordway died at were always acceptable and often in demand her home in Sangerville, Me., Jan. 21, 1800, aged Gladly serving in this capacity without compen 7 years.

For several years she had been an invalid, greatly contributed to the advance of Methodism confined much of the time to her room; but her When the Local Preachers' Association of

> L. H. MASSEY. tian, and a zealous laborer for God. He rests from his labors and his works do follow him. Brother Lowe was married, Nov. 29, 1860, t Miss Mary R. Norton, who, with two daughter and a son, abides in the shadow of a severe

Lowe. - John Lowe was born in Ireland May 9, 1816. On the morning of Jan. 23, 1890, at Saviour's injunction and glorified his Heavenly New Bedford, Mass., he was found in bed, hi spirit having gone to its eternal rest.

Although the summons came so suddenly, it found him ready and willing to exchange worlds. brightened by five affectionate and dutiful children - four daughters and one son - all of whom have reached maturity, and have been a constan comfort to their appreciative parents, especially to the aged father since being deprived of hi companion. He took great pleasure in seeing all his children, including the daughter-in-law, the three sons-in-law, and a granddaughter, journey. ing with him in the same heavenly way. The familles have been bound together in beautiful harmony and tender affection, and all vied with

fidelity to religious vows. His home was a sanctuary. There he regularly worshiped God.

In business affairs he was a man of strict ful reward of the righteous, where he will Tolles. - Mrs. H. Lucretia Tolles was born in cordially greet them as, one by one, they lay

> Deering. - Mrs. Sarah B. Deering, widow o Rev. John Deering, formerly of Bath, Me., died in Hyde Park, Mass., Feb. 7, 1890, aged 84

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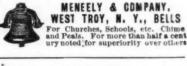


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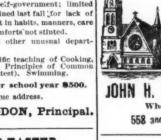
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INDIFFERENCE.

the mastery of himself and his powers, he is bound to sink into is spiritual death.

The man who turns his face to life by the men who occupied, later, the and truth, and says, "I don't care," chair of St. Peter. is a coward. It is his business to nothing that concerns me." Ah, but ence! For the battle between right the front.

movement! With what stolidity and mand. complacency he bars the way of all Christian reforms! It is indifference in the churches and in the com-There are too many who see the truth, but do it not; who care little how the truth lags, if only the world

THE RELENTLESSNESS OF

Truth is the most inexorable thing in God's universe. It is more abso-It overthrows every barrier of preju-

nificent and pathetic in its conquest eadem.

the history of religion. Men have of divine truth than in the face of won its way against the creed-makers of the Emperor Constantine, various N. H., prints entire a very able and thought- publishing advertisements of the New Orleans rent just as well, as members of the congreand sect-builders! To-day we are grants of extensive territories and en- ful sermon by Rev. D. C. Babcock, D. D., on

centuries theologians have battled of St. Peter. To such an extent was surgical operation was successfully performed March 24, at the Lenox Lyceum.

March 12. against the principle of the broad and this kind of donation and bequest cardeep and all-inclusive love of God. But dogmatic fortress after fortress has been forced to yield to the inexorable truth, and at length, thank God! we stand on the threshold of a new era, all bright with promise for our troubled race. Christ in all the beauty and tenderness of divine love appears revealed in the gospel story. Doctrines that obscured the love of the Father, and misinterpreted the life and teachings of the Son, are The irresistible truth is overcoming the long-intrenched errors of doctrinarians. Long has the human It was doubtless to safeguard against mind waited for its emancipation: an impression of this kind that the but now, at last, the day of freedom begins to dawn!

"Truth, crushed to earth, shall rise again; The eternal years of God are hers.'

ORIGIN AND GROWTH OF THE PAPAL TEMPORAL POWER.

us in history than the predominant in-

fluence and authority of the bishop of Rome during the early centuries of the Christian Church. This pre-eminence was owing partly, no doubt, to the distinguished abifity, exemplary piety and unwearied labors of many of the early pastors of that important fold, but much more to the metropolitical character of the Roman Church and its intimate relations with the imperial government after the reputed conversion of Constantine. The lofty Pauline ideal of the pastoral character and conduct which inspired the noble soul of Clem-Of all enervating and poisonous ens Romanus, as is seen in that precious moral atmospheres, that of indiffer- fragment of early post-apostolic literaence is the worst. It is the miasm ture - his first Epistle to the Corinthat overpowers the vitality of the thians-largely influenced the spirit soul, saps it of all its hope and en- and policy of many of his successors ergy, and gradually extinguishes in in the See of Rome. Between the temit the power of willing and doing. per and conduct of Gregory I. and the When a man reaches the point where spirit and proceedings of Gregory VII. he becomes irresponsive to all truth or between the character of Leo I., and and all enthusiasm, it is a sure sign that of Innocent III. or Leo X., there that the devii's anæsthetics are getting is no comparison; only contrast. Yet the better of him, and that, unless he the earlier popes can scarcely be conmakes a grand and final strugg'e for sidered less powerful in their selfchosen spheres of action than the later ones. And certainly the moral and that darkness of moral slavery which spiritual achievements of the men who are much pleasanter to contemplate And it is an unmanly, as well as a than the political or military triumphs dangerous, thing to be indifferent. brought about by intrigue or the sword

No contrast could be more complete care. It is his duty to present some or more impressive than that between aspect toward the great facts of the monks of Gregory I. with the existence. Life is a battle, and each Abbot Augustine at their head, singing one of us is a soldier, whether we will in concert the penitential strains of the or no. If we refuse to be volunteers, litany of their church, "Turn from this then we are drafted; and so fierce city, O Lord, Thine anger and wrath; and inexorable is the conflict, that and turn it from Thy holy house, for no man can buy himself off. Yes, we have sinned," as they marched brothers, we must all go into the battle; and he is a craven who stands the secret and sinuous movelistless on the edge of the fight, and and the secret and sinuous movesays, "Let the best side win. It is ments of those past-masters of init does concern you, brother Indiffer- Jesuits of to-day, as they plot and scheme for the subversion of liberty in every land and the subjection of and wrong, between truth and error, nations to the despotism of Rome. is a battle in which the victory is not Or between Leo I. resisting the formiwen by the army, but by the indi-dable onslaught of the barbarian, vidual. Right and truth in the large Attila, with hands uplifted in prayer may win the day, but it is no victory as Raphael has nobly pictured him, for you unless your hand has helped and Julius II. filling the whole of Italy to conquer the foe. Be a man, then, with disorder, strife and bloodshed in and turn your face one way or the order to gratify his carnal ambition. other. Have an aspect, at least, of Or, to take, for illustration, the antipbeing right, for no attitude is more odes of history-between Peter deharmful and deterrent than to hang claring, regretfully, to the lame man at back in the Lord's army, and block the beautiful gate of the temple, the way of those who are going to "Silver and gold have I none," and his reputed successor, the present old Brethren, we must either wake up bachelor of the Vatican, living in his brother Indifference to the right and thousand-roomed palace, with the the truth, or else get him to take his world's finest and costliest treasures stand where he belongs. See how he of art and beauty at his feet and an is blocking our way in the temperance annual income of millions at his com-

And yet, obvious as the contrast is it is not easy to point to the precise moment of transition from the one conmunity that is standing in the way of in detail, the process of degeneration by which the apostolic episcopos or presbu teros whose authority and power were moral, spiritual and beneficent, became a despotes whose power is secular and car-"helping of men's joy," is a domineerlight the thickest gloom of ignorance Newton on the other, have lately re-

fight it with all the passionate loyalty the bishops of Rome had abandoned all of a University," p. 14.) of mistaken souls, but with a majestic pretensions to poverty, humility and forcefulness, silent, irresistible, it unworldliness, and had begun to aspire overthrows all opposition, and to princely wealth and splendor, they marches onward like a great king's were still subject to the emperors, and army through a province of insur- even after the transference of the seat of empire from the banks of the Tiber Nowhere does this relentlessness of to the shores of the Bosphorus, they truth appear more strikingly than in the history of religion Mon have the history of religion. Men have thrown up more ramparts in the path course, as the influence of the church grew in Italy, and the power of the any other world-conquering force. absent emperors and their delegates de-The history of dogma is one long clined, the undefined spiritual author- Sabbath at St. Luke's Church, New York, Christ are an exceedingly interesting subject why some ministers seem so anxious to get record of opposition to the simplicity ity of the bishops of Rome became and addressed the Preachers' Meeting in that of the revelation of God to mankind. more and more felt and acknowledged. city on Monday. But see how the inexorable truth has At different times, too, from the age

interpretation of Christian truth that kinds are said to have been conferred ried, that there is scarcely a square Montpelier, Vt., is invited by Dr. Clark of other the popes have not asserted a at St. Louis in June. claim.

appropriating a privilege which the ceived the degree of M. D. He will further coined money in gold, silver and copper from the time of Charlemagne, -Hon, George Bancroft, the historian, who, by consenting to receive the said when ninety years of age: "To my mind crown of the Frankish empire at the the world is growing better every day. As Italy gave a bright account of Protestant work grace. being undermined and swept away. Peter in 800, has been thought to ac- just begun. Its future will be brilliant." mind waited for its emancipation; an impression of this kind that the Mr. and Mrs. Hale were the recipients of sev- ably discussed pro and con, and the vote, shrewder successor of Charlemagne, eral valuable gifts. Napoleon I., took not the crown of France from the hands of Pius VII. in Hot Springs, Ark., March 12. Dr. Adams The meeting of the Congregational minis-Notre Dame, but put it, first on his was a graduate of Northwestern University ters on Monday was addressed by Dr. C. J. own head, and then on the head of and Garrett Biblical Institute, class of '70. Ryder, the secretary of the American Mis-Josephine, with his own hands. A For thirteen years, until 1887, he was presicoin, however, of Zecharia, who filled dent of Illinois Wesleyan University at Zion's Herald, on "The Race Problem." the pontifical chair 740-751, seems to date the sovereign practice of coinage No more indisputable fact confronts by the popes still earlier than the age of the great feudal prince. Acami gives a succession of thirty-four coins of different pontiffs, commencing his series with Adrian I., who was created lowing-named bequests are made: Missionary Mrs. Prof. Buell and Mrs. Prof. Mitchell. It pope in 782. It is possible, how- Society of M. E. Church, and Board of Church was a most enjoyable occasion. Among the ever, that some of these may have Extension, \$2,000 each; \$1,000 each to guests was Miss Kurowski, late of Camissued from one or other of the metro- Preachers' Aid Society of N. H. Conference, bridge, England, Signor Ferari, of Naples, political sees of England for the pur- Brooklyn Methodist Hospital, Bishop Taylor's Italy, who entertained with dainty Italian dignant that any one should question your pose of paying tribute to Rome - a "African Fund," North Haverhill M. E. So- songs, and ex-Gov. and Mrs. Classin. Mrs. claim which was first acknowledged by Offa. King of Mercia, in the latter half of the eighth century.

The temporal power claimed and asability, energy and ambition of the with the effort to educate and elevate the Ne the impolitic transfer of the seat of during what is known as the "Baby- tion, is most significant and encouraging. lonish Captivity" in the fourteenth century—an error of policy not likely St., Cambridge, is having a most successful to be again repeated even in these in- closing of the year on his charge. All deauspicious days - the temporal author- partments of church work are showing the ity of the pontiffs became a mere result of wise and careful cultivation. The shadow; though, true to the instincts Sabbath-school has largely increased in numof their order, they endeavored still to bers. There is special interest among the exercise a kind of confirmatory right young people, who are gathered in large numbers in classes for spiritual nurture. The over the dominions of the petty sovereigns of Italy on whom they conferred ed to Dr. Rogers that a tour to Europe the title severally of vicars of the would be restful and the fitting thing for the church. A man like Gregory VII., at coming summer vacation. And those laymen defiant, with all the austerity and great and profitable privilege like this. unction of a saint and all the ambi- should be glad to see an epidemic of this tion of Lucifer, is a rare phenomenon in the annals of the race; but churches the coming season. when such a man appears, invested -Kate Foote says in the Independent: with the enormous power possible to a pope of Rome, the liberty, tranquillity
gave her parlors one morning last week to a
meeting of a charitable nature, with the oband independence of nations are jeop-ject of establishing in Washington a Lucy Webb Hayes Memorial Deaconess Home. ardized, especially when feeble hands, over high-minded and religiously-disposed peoples. What Innocent III.'s party of ladies gathered for such a purpose.

Shakespeare's party of ladies gathered for such a purpose. posed peoples. What Innocent III.'s a person eminently fitted to be he party of ladies gathered for such legate, Pandulph, in Shakespeare's Besides, as one of the ladies said: timents of one of the weakest and ages. It is Shakespeare's grand soul we hear speaking for his age, and not a

mediæval king, in the words: -Thou canst not, cardinal, devise a name So slight, unworthy, and ridiculous, To charge me to an answer, as the pope; Tell him this tale; and from the mouth of

England Add thus much more - that no Italian

priest Shall tithe or toll in our dominions; But as we under heaven are supreme head, So under him, that great supremacy, Where we do reign, we will alone uphold. Without the assistance of a mortal hand; So tell the pope: all reverence set apart To him and his usurped authority."

is in these stronger chiefs of the sorrow. church, and not in the weaker ones, nal, and often merciless and cruel, and Hun, yet in him they found their match cerned in promoting the mercantile interests whose function, instead of being a and were shattered, and he lived on. of this city. His arguments before the sening over their faith and a "lording the East and West and men poured out commerce, and his recent address in favor of over God's heritage." That such a to take possession, but he went with subsidizing ships, evinced rare painstaking, change as is here indicated has really them by his missionaries to China, to thoroughness and accuracy, and were exlute than law, more relent'ess than fact to which history bears ample witity, as far as those children of men taken place, no one denies. And this Mexico, carried along by zeal and char-pressed in most compact and cogent terms. ness is of itself sufficient answer to were led by enterprise, covetousness Zion's Herald in wishing him a restful visit those who, like Dr. Schaff and Dr. or ambition. Has he failed in his sucdice, and penetrates like a shaft of Briggs on the one hand, and Heber cess up to this hour? Did he in our fathers' day fail in his struggle with minded us with more sentiment than Joseph of Germany and his confeder-Trace any now accepted principle discretion or true historical feeling of ates, with Napoleon, a greater name, from its beginning, and see how in- the high antiquity, venerable character and his dependent kings, that, though evitably it has grown and spread. and generous labors of the church in another kind of fight, he should fail There is something at once mag- whose proud but lying boast is semper in ours? What grey hairs are on the head of Judah, whose youth is re- a message that must be uttered. of the world. Long-cherished theo- The assumption and arrogance of the newed like the eagle's, and whose feet ries, institutions, dogmas, go down Roman See have been phenomena of are like the feet of harts, and under- and genial, it would be much more accept before it like pasteboard castles. Men slow but steady growth. Long after neath the Everlasting Arms." ("Idea

PERSONALS.

- Rev. Thomas Harrison is called to New York city to commence special revival work. - Mrs. J. Ellen Foster and son will soon sail for England for a six months' absence

for special study. - Mr. Morley Punshon, son of the distinguished Methodist divine, is delivering his

skill.

- The Claremont Advocate of Claremont, coming back to the simple, apostolic dowments and donations of different "The Relations of Law and Liberty."

prevailed in the school of Clement on the church in the person of the ocand Athanasius. For nearly nineteen cupant, for the time being, of the chair weeks on account of a lumbar abscess. A city are to have a joint meeting and reception, I am unable to see how any one can keep up was never in so prosperous a condition as at

> foot of ground in any part of the Italian the Society of Christian Endeavor to deliver peninsula to which at one time or an- a poem at the National Convention to be held - Rev. George Byron Hyde, who has been

> According to Muratori, the popes, taking medical lectures at Atlanta, has recity of Rome had enjoyed ab antiquo, prosecute his medical studies at the Kentucky School of Medicine at Louisville.

hands of Leo III. in the Basilica of St. for our own country, I think its course has in Italy.

-Rev. W. H. H. Adams, D. D., died at Bloomington, which position he resigned be- At the conclusion of the addresses a resolucause of ill-health. Dr. Adams was one of tion was passed by the large number of minthe foremost preachers of the West, and his isters present that they would present the death in the prime of life will be universally lamented.

ciety, and Tilton Seminary, which last is also Claffin read selections from her delightful good men, and even some churches of my residuary legatee. A good man and genuine "Brampton Sketches." lover of the church while he lived, he has taken care to do good after his death.

- Mrs. Edward Cooke, of Newton Centre, erted by successive popes from the who was so long the faithful helper of her time of Hildebrand and the council of husband, Rev. Dr. Cooke, when he was the the Lateran Gate in 1059, has greatly successful president of Claffin University, varied according to the political condi- called to make anxious inquiry about the tion of Europe, the character of the present condition of the institution. She exreigning princes, and, above all, the pressed herself as in most ardent sympathy occupant of St. Peter's chair. After gro. "If young again," she said, "I would ored people." That declaration, as the result papal power from Rome to Avignon of so many years of experience and observa-

- Rev. C. S. Rogers, D. D., at Harvard once humble and haughty, devout and know just how to plan for their pastor a

" Mrs. Senator Blair, of New Hampshire, King John, hears from the mouth of ask Mrs. Harrison to be present at a Senthe bing are not the words or the senator's house.' She was there, entering as with the following words:

| March on "Creeds as a Test of Worship," that in these same places, in the same series with the following words: quietly and modestly as the rest of the ladi wickedest monarchs that ever reigned, but the splendid defiance of the greatest genius of one of the world's greatest which the meeting was called.

- We are deeply grieved to announce that Catherine Elizabeth Hurst, wife of Bishop John F. Hurst of Washington, died suddenly, March 14, of apoplexy. She was the daughter of Hon. Wm. La Monte of New York State. She was distinguished for her skill in landscape painting and languages. She was the author of a series of biographical works of note. Singularly gifted and cultivated, ardently devoted to the church, and sharing sympathetically and helpfully in the great hell. work of the Bishop, graciously hospitable in The following complimentary words were the home and beloved by an unusually large sent to our beloved Bishop Foster from the circle of devoted friends, her absence will occa- faculty of the School of Theology, Boston sion a sense of desolation that will be long and tenderly felt. The honored Bishop and N. J., on the anniversary of his seventieth family will be borne up by the prayers of the birthday: -And it is worth while to note that it | church that will so closely share in this great

- Hon, Alden Speare, with his wife and that the most able and zealous children daughter, left their home in Newton Centre at the fact of the Romish communion see the true last week for a trip in the South. This resembodiment and representatives of her pite has been well earned by our esteemed spirit and policy. For the ideal Peter brother, who, although he has transferred, in let the words of John Henry Newman answer: "Lawless kings arose sagacious as the Roman, passionate as the Chamber of Commerce, and actively con-The gates of the earth were opened to atorial committee on questions of interstate thoughts, are amo New England Methodism may well be proud

BRIEFLETS.

The preaching of Jesus Christ never went beyond His practice. The minister not only has a message, but

If your goodness were a little more cheery

A joyous and enthusiastic service is deplaces.

It is our supreme personal privilege to put omething of Christ, every day, into this sinful world. " Methodism is Christianity in earnest;

physical earnestness. The best way to make failure certain in Christian work is to talk much about failure.

about defeat. for study, and may be made the basis for a

In Toronto, newspapers are being fined for lottery. It would be well if this kind of pen- gation, as they can as members of the church; Professor Dorchester's scholarly, spiritual the church. The third anniversary of the alty were inflicted nearer home.

The Buffalo Christian Advocate is one of vigorous and independent grasp of vital problems that is refreshing and helpful.

Prof. Palmer, of Harvard, addressed the students of the School of Theology on the 10th on "The Value of Tact in Ministerial Work." On the same day Fra Angelini of infirm who often long for the public means of controversy was upon the relative importance

The matter of the increase of the lay dele-Conference, held last week, the subject was church" is the only one in such a condition, facts, not opinions); 2. To boost him; and when taken, stood 92 in favor of an increase. to 101 against.

sionary Association, and by the editor of cause to their congregat ons on the next Sabbath.

Haverhill, N. H., who died March 4, the fol- class of the School of Theology last week by

being present, on the evening of the 12th take his own medicine. And yet, my brother, inst., at the Methodist Church at Medford, I should have hesitated a long time before and sharing in the anniversary exercises of administering anything so disagreeable had I the Epworth League. It was a first visit to not felt that the case was desperate. The fact this beautiful church, and the occasion was is, there are pastors and churches not a few very interesting and enjoyable. We will not, who have suffered from influences centering however, anticipate the regular report of the in the office of the Christian Witness. You event, which will appear in our League is- have received private remonstrances against sue. Rev. E. T. Curnick, the pastor, is your public misrepresentations. You have One of the most suggestive books read re-

cently is Stalker's "Imago Christi" - "The Example of Christ." Under the chapter of I wrote that protest I did not know which one been extended to all persons whether mem-'Christ as a Worker," these words are of the editors of the Witness would be touched bers of the congregation or not. The special

"The enthusiastic minister, consumed with zeal and willing to please everybody, neglects his study and allows his mind to beme starved; and the result is inevitable. He becomes stale, flat and unprofitable; and those whose importunities have induced him to sacrifice his true self, are the first to turn round and complain that he has disappointed

Ohio Wesleyan University is just closing a very successful term. The number of students thus far enrolled the present year is 1,-025. About seventy have professed conversion within a few weeks past. The new pres- on "The Witness of the Spirit," where you means of doing good through the class. ident, Rev. J. W. Bashford, is giving eminent | could very easily have heard him, three times | which was one of the pleasantest parts of his kind prevailing in many of our New England satisfaction. Valuable additions are being within six weeks — in Fitchburg, Jan. 9; in work in the church. made to the buildings and other facilities for Somerville, Feb. 6; and in Tremont St. Somerville, Union Square. - At the last instruction. Bishop Foster will deliver his Church, Boston, Sunday, Feb. 23. Some quarterly conference, it was unanimous course of lectures on the "Philosophy of Ex- of the readers of your paper pronounced perimental Religion," prepared expressly for that sermon at Tremont St. Church one of the Skene, the pastor, for the third year. the annual course in the lectureship of ex. finest things on "The Witness of the Spirit" perimental and practical religion in this institution, the latter part of April. His will be discoursed on "Sanctification" twice in the ing, March 15, the occasion being the marherself interested in various the third course in this lectureship; the first same time above referred to — once in Fitch-She has been on the given by the late Rev. Daniel Curry, and the burg, and once in Somerville. Now, since it second by President McCosh.

Rev. Walcott Calkins, D. D., pastor of the cation from two Bible readings outside your Eliot Congregational Church, Newton, closes own city, is it reasonable for me to believe hered for such a purpose. Ellot Congregational Church, Newton, closes own city, is it reasonable for the ladies said: We could an able discussion in the Andover Review for that you could be wholly ignorant of the fact

"How shall our Congregational churches taught? all barriers of creed from the sacraments Restore the covenant of personal surrender consecration, and obedience to its place as the only instrument of our church state, and as the beautiful gate to the communion table Sharpen the tests of Christian character Keep out those who have hard and impenitent hearts. Turn out the wicked and scandalous. Make the church a communion of saints, and then trust soundly-converted, holy men to take care of its orthodoxy,

University. They reached him at Madison

Boston, Feb. 21, 1890. Bishop Randolph S. Foster, D. D., LL. D. DEAR BISHOP: Few things could afford ne greater pleasure than to have been chosen at the faculty meeting, Feb. 17, to extend to you in behalf of the faculty our heartiest congratulations in view of your approaching seventieth birthday, and also to express our intense appreciation of the course of lectures just delivered by you before our School of

Theology.

The freshness of your methods, the felicitous command of language, the surprising turns given to many of your sentences, leaving the listener standing in the presence of professions but presented and investigated the sentence of the sentence o unfamiliar, but profound and inspiring ng the comments, as voi may be pleased to know, that have been passed on your late course of lectures. We rejoice that the young men in our sister

institutions are to be favored in the same way we have been. gratitude to God is greater than we can express that your noble life has been rounded out to the allotted threescore and ten years, and that with mental faculties seemingly not in the least impaired by the long journey, you are still permitted to discharge the arduous labors of your high position in

may yet be granted you, as a boon to your friends, the church, and the world. With love and profound respect, I am, dear

> Your humble servant, LUTHER T. TOWNSEND.

A Significant Response.

DEAR OLD HERALD OF TRUTH: Out in the northwestern part of your parish there is manded of the Christian even in the hard a member of our Zion who wants to thank you for those timely words about "The Hospital Church." They would have been timely if they had come long ago. I wish they might reach and arouse those who need them

There are "respectable sinners" in but Chalmers meant something else than church to which the writer belongs, who, so far as one can judge from their attendance upon the means of grace, their gifts to sustain them, and their moral conduct, are better The victor in any good cause never talks than several who belong to the church and profess to be Christians. Thus is the distinction between the church and the world oblitunconverted persons into the church. It is (which had appointed the Doctor superintend- closed, but a revival interest is present all an injury to them and no benefit to the church. ent of the Indian schools), the loss was deep- almost every service. Sixty-four person They can hear the Word, and pay their pew and even hear better as members of the con- preaching and Rev. M. C. Beale's faithful Epworth League was held March 12. Neigh-

- Rev. C. H. Leet, of Salem, N. H., is The Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and gregation, if unconverted, for then they will pastoral work in the community, have been our most acceptable exchanges. It exhibits a It is severe to say they are hypocrites, but how the approaching Conference. can one describe them? If all the members | Worcester. - The Worcester We must exercise ourselves unto godliness sustain would be the morning preaching ser- Thomas presiding, and an unusual number as the great Apostle commands, or we shall vice. We could not have any prayer or class- attending. The first paper was read by Rev not be able to resist the contamination of meetings, nor any Sunday-school. Where do E. S. Best. It was pungent and racy, withy worldliness as it surges about us everywhere. these people get their devotional life? They and wise; the theme being, "The Extent. do not have any. They do not have - we Limitation and Courtesies of Pastoral Work,

> The people where I worship take good care conflicted, and strong statements were made of their pastor and his family. If they would but the question was by no means settled unite with him to make the church what it The next feature on the programme a mighty moral force in the place where it is ties of a Pastor to his Successor," which were the needed reformation.

'Work' that mine some more, friend HERer the advisability of enacting some statute

Reply to an Open Letter.

To REV. JOSHUA GILL - DEAR BROTHER I have read your open letter in the HERALD - By the will of John W. Jackson, of North A farewell reception was given the senior of March 14. You have arraigned me before the public, and threaten to bring me before the Conference. The course you have taken compels me to say some things publicly I should not otherwise have said.

I am not surprised that you should be in integrity. That is human nature. Many acquaintance, have had a like feeling because of editorial statements published in the Chris-The editor much enjoyed the privilege of tian Witness. It sometimes does one good to paid no attention to these, as a rule. So much which Rev. J. F. Clymer, pastor, has done in justification of my public protest.

To the particulars now in question. by it. But I reasoned somewhat after this aim has been to help Sunday-school teachers manner: These editors are all ordinarily in- in the preparation for the lesson. But on telligent men. They understand the ordinary last Saturday evening a pleasant incident oc courtesies of journalism. They certainly curred that was somewhat unusual. A few detrimental criticism of the teachings of a Goldthwait arose, and in behalf of the class public man without first becoming familiar presented Bro. Clymer with a purse of money unpardonable. Now the question arises— and of the appreciation of his work. Mrs. J. Did you write that criticism in ignorance of M. Hathaway then read an original poem. the facts? If so, was your ignorance excus- after which Mr. Clymer made a short speech able? Let us see. The brother so grossly thanking the class, and expressing his pleas misrepresented by you delivered a discourse ure to know that his efforts had been the

of meetings, the "witness of the Spirit" was The question at issue is not whether this posing unwarranted terms of communion upon the disciples of Christ? He who solves this problem will do great service to the cause it, but whether he taught it at all. You say, the eighth generation from the eminent without qualification, he entirely ignores it. Did you weigh your words when you wrote

that sentence? Now, my brother, I am not fond of controversy; it is not in harmony with my nature or reputation. But I do love justice, and I will not see a useful, godly man misrepresented to his hurt, and be silent. If by the perlittle to secure a more tolerant treatment in the Witness of the brethren who do not pronounce the "shibboleth" of the editors, 1 a man who evidently loves controversy better large number of young men being among the

I love the brethren. I love the church. deeply deplore anything that engenders dis- wife, have worked earnestly for the church sension, no matter how holy a name it bears. empted to write unkind things about any brother, you will just stop a moment and try to put yourself in his place, and see how you would like it, and whether there is real justice in what you are about to say. Wishing you great prosperity in your work so far as it may tend to the building up - not the dividing of the church, 1 am, Faithfully Yours.

GEORGE SKENE.

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston District.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - The usual meeting was held in Weslevan Hall on Monday morning last. After the usual preliminary services, a very interesting paper was read by Hon. Gardner Tufts, superintendent Our hope is that length of days and years of the Concord Reformatory. He paid a de- quarterly conference, by a unanimous vo

lowing resolution of sympathy: -

Resolved. That we have heard with proof the wife of our beloved Bishop Hurst, and we hereby extend to him our heartfelt sympa-thy in this great affliction which has so sudenly come upon his heart and home.

Dorchester Church. - At the fourth quarterly conference the pastor, Rev. R. F. Holway, received a unanimous and hearty vote to return for the fourth year. Quite a little enthusiasm was manifested over the matter. An old-fashioned love-feast was enjoyed Sunday morning, and a grand sermon was deliv- five years. There has been an attendance of ered by Presiding Elder Chadbourne. Roslindale. -- When this charge, shortly

after Conference last year, was called upon to relinquish its beloved pastor and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Dorchester, to the Government ly deplored. But the preacher-and-pastor have professed to have found Christ as a perplan that was adopted has worked admirably. sonal Saviour, and forty have united with

his flag, as a professor of Christianity, when present. With great reluctance does the Roshis daily life says, "I am not a Christian." lindale church look forward to a change at

in the church to which I belong should do as preachers' meeting was held on Monday in most of them do, the only service we could the vestry of Trinity Church, Dr. W. H. feel quite sure - either family or private de- There was a protracted and animated discus votions. This does not apply to the aged and sion in which many brethren took part. The of pulpit work and pastoral work; opinions claims to be, by profession, it would become address by Rev. S. L. Rodgers, on "The Dulocated. I should be glad to know that "our briefly stated to be: 1. To post him with and more glad to know how we can secure 3. To leave him alone. These, the speaker stated, comprised the whole duty of a Meth. odist minister to the man who followed him. ALD; and may God bless the word to the revival of His work! It may be well to considplace the second Monday in May.

North Boston District.

Charlestown, Trinity. - At the fourth quarterly conference, March 16, the pastor, Rev. E. M. Taylor, was unanimously invited to return for another year. The reports from various committees showed a healthy condition in every department of church work, but as a matter of special interest, that of se curing a parsonage takes the lead. Within a few weeks almost \$8,000 has been pledged for this purpose, and the committee instruct. ed to build or buy a suitable residence for the pastors of this church.

Somerville. - Rev. Henry Mathew, preached an excellent sermon at Union Square last Sabbath, in exchange with Rev. George Skene. The topic was, Paul's declaration about " Seeing the Invisible." With brief but nertinent sketch. Paul's relation to the Cor inthian Church was stated. Then, with avpressive delineation, the preacher showed what the " invisible " was to Paul. The last forceful thought was the possibility of making the "invisible" the inspiration and sup port of every life. It was a sermon naturally developed out of the Word, and was impress

Somerville, Flint St. - One of the ways in good has been in conducting a Bible class on Saturday evening. A hearty welcome ha would never think of making a sweeping, moments before the time for closing, G. F. with what he teaches. Such an act would be as a token of the esteem in which he is hel

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Cambridge, North Avenue. - A pleasant riage of two of the members, Edward D. Roe. was possible for you to get such accurate information concerning his teaching on sanctifiyears in the Harvard Medical School, and received the degree of A. M. from Harvard in '86. He was professor of mathematics two years in Rutlidge's Academy in Media, Pa. and is now pursuing studies in advanced brother taught the doctrine of the "witness of Prof. B. O. Peirce, taking one of his course mathematics, tutoring, and during the illness Puritan, John Bridge, whose statue graces the Common, and is a cousin of Rev. Wm. D Bridge, of the N. E. Conference. This couple deserve all the 10v that their many friend

wish for them.

Athol. - The fourth quarterly conference held March 2, was largely attended. The formance of an unpleasant duty I can aid a ports showed the church to be in a flourist ing condition, both spiritually and financial ly. The pastor's report showed that during the year between ninety and a hundred ha shall not regret this unpleasant difference with been at the altar for prayers, an unusual converts. The "Busy Workers," a band young girls under the direction of the pastor and the poor. They have raised during th do hope that hereafter, when you are past three years over \$200 for the church. great improvement made during the year ha folding-chairs. The report of the superi tendent of the Sunday-school, L. B. Caswel showed the membership of the school to be the largest in its history, with a good average at tendance. Nearly every Sunday new scho ars are added. The primary department, ut der the management of Bro. W. H. Chase has more than doubled during the your, a now numbers seventy. The pastor, Rev. W N. Richardson, during his three years' work in Athol, has become very popular, not on within the church, but among the citizens the whole town. It was unanimously voted to request his return for the next Conference

> Lynn District. Chelsea, Mt. Bellingham. - On Sunday last eight seekers rose for prayers. Rev. Di

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D. H. Ela, pastor. Malden, Centre Church. - At the served tribute to the uses and effects of the Rev. W. P. Odell, the pastor, was invited to Gospel in this great work of reforming crim. return for the fifth year. The reports were inals. Rev. Wm. J. Batt, the chaplain of the all of an encouraging nature. The finances same institution, then read an excellent and were found to be in a better condition than practical paper upon prison work and prison ever. Receipts from pew rents and colle tions are several hundred dollars more tha Rev. Dr. Wm. R. Clark presented the fol- last year. The pastor's report showed a large number of additions to membership. flourishing classes are well attended. A rec nd sorrow of the death, on the 14th inst., ord of the eight Sundays in January and Fel ruary showed that the average number s morning service was 415, at Sunday-school 429, and at evening meeting, 583. The mis sionary collection will be over \$1,050, poss bly \$1,100. One hundred and twenty subscriptions to World Wide Missions have just been secured.

> Lynn, Common Church. - The Sunda! school is larger than it has been for twenty over five hundred twice this past month, and other Sundays nearly that number. O fifty new scholars have joined the school since the beginning of the new year.

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South Hadley. - Rev. C. W. Hawkins

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has been requested for the second year. Dur-

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Holyoke. - At the last communion the First

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N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

New Bedford District.

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There has been quite a quickening in the membership of Asbury Memorial Church, and showed what effect such school, the debt decreasing, and a good genon was a great success in troop and showed what energy with backsliders reclaimed and influence might have on the unity of the naeral interest in the church work.

than ever before, more than one hundred ers are under deep conviction. Twenty-five house much annoyance. have joined the church, and others are ready thus providing sufficient income to pay all to come. The fourth quarterly conference one of the most enthusiastic and profitable her a most efficient and trustworthy evangelexpenses. The extra series of Sunday was held Feb. 21. From the pastor's report sessions that the Eastern Connecticut Minis- istic worker. Twenty-eight persons were at swered the question, "How can we Get More evening illustrated preaching services is well at the pastor, Rev. F. P. Harris, attended. The pastor of the church during the year, and that 1,200 vened in the Sachem St. M. E. Church, Normalis, attended to return forms attended to return forms. uss manimously requested to return for anwas reported as growing. He had also visitthis church, and is deservedly popular and secrated themselves entirely to the Lord, and that of the Baptists and Congregationalists, ed twenty-two of the American churches in successful. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society the Conference for collections for their new Rev. D. P. Leavitt, of South Manchester, active service. Lynn District held a pleasant and helpful church building now valued at \$7,000, and delivered a very practical and helpful sermon day meeting at the church in Swampscott, brought to the secretary a sum of \$2,348. Monday evening, from 1 John 2:15, 17. 26. Mrs. Rev. L. W. Adams, the pas- The pastor, Rev. H. Hanson, received a unanimous invitation to return the third year. ther devotional exercises time was given for majonies. Nearly every lady present gave

The spring meeting of the Providence Dis- by the representative laymen of the district. others are awaiting baptism. Among the trict Ministerial Association was held with M. S., and her joy in being engaged in such the Woonsocket Methodist Church, Feb. 24— open the discussions failed to appear, but the Woonsocket Methodist Church, Feb. 24— open the discussions failed to appear, but the inspiring work. Reports from many aux- 26. On Monday evening, Rev. A. A. Kidder, next on the list—on the same topic—was worth League has been organized, and is

was well attended. Miss Anna Breed presiding elder, conducted the devotional serrare an earnest and practical address sug- vice, reading 2 Cor. 4 as the Scripture lesson. Rev. W. C. Newell presented the opening the condition of membership in the After this the programme was followed as paper, "The Minister in his Study," dealing W. F. M. S., "Two Cents a Week and a announced. Rev. Richard Povey, of Central with the questions of place, time and methods. Mrs. Rev. W. P. Odell, Mrs. Rev. Falls, R. I., presented a very full paper upon Rev. W. P. Buck gave his ideal of "The W. Adams, and Miss Lizzie Bacheller read "The Harmony of the Roman Catholic Minister as a Preacher," and made every under the direction of the pastor, with the the Adminstration of the Administration of the A The closing address was given by Geo. W. King, of Broadway Church, Provimore. Rev. C. W. Holden discussed "The Mrs. Rev. Joseph H. Gill, one of our returned dence, then read a paper upon "Scripture Minister as Pastor," leaving a lasting impression special meetings are going on, with some missionaries, who presented an admirable Justification," distinguishing it, in its proper sion upon his hearers concerning the deep, fruit. summary of the work of the W. F. M. S. in place, as received by the believer, from regental and admirable of the work of the W. F. M. S. in place, as received by the believer, from regental and an admirable of the work of the W. F. M. S. in place, as received by the believer, from regental and admirable of the work of the W. F. M. S. in place, as received by the believer, from regental and admirable of the work of the W. F. M. S. in place, as received by the believer, from regental and admirable of the work of the W. F. M. S. in place, as received by the believer, from regental and admirable of the work of the W. F. M. S. in place, as received by the believer, from regental and admirable of the work of the W. F. M. S. in place, as received by the believer, from regental and admirable of the work of the W. F. M. S. in place, as received by the believer, from regental and the work of nestions asked by several ladies. All joined fant son of Rev. Howard E. Cooke and wife, the "Good Shepherd." The discussion of March 4. heartily in singing, "Blest be the tie that of the Woonsocket Church, was baptized by "The Minister as Financier" was opened by ands," etc., and Rev. L. W. Adams closed Presiding Elder Jordan.

to Conduct a Sabbath-school," was read by material, the results of which were given in Bro. Henry A. Fifield, superintendent at his usual clear and comprehensive style. Centreville, R. I. It was very clear, and Rev. G. H. Bates showed himself to be the Conway. - Rev. George Sanderson has been showed the degree of perfection which the right man on the topic, "The Minister as a sembled in Chestnut St. Church, Portland, nvited to return for the third year. This writer had attained in the Sabbath-school Citizen." hurch is one of the strongest and most hope. over which he has charge. Rev. D. A. Jordan, The second topic — "The Layman" — was meeting, they found themselves in the midst of our country parishes. There has been presiding elder, read before a large audience also sub-divided. "The Layman as Trustee" of revival influences. Dr. Whitaker, pastor his paper entitled, "Should the Term Lay- was very wittily dealt with by Rev. J. Tro- of the church, has been holding meetings for men' be so Construed as to Admit Women to land, a local elder in the Central Church, some weeks, aided by Evangelist Johnston, the General Conference?" He clearly set forth the evil of women desiring larger fields of usefulness to the neglect of those for which subject, "The Layman as a Steward." "The nature endowed them. Those discussing the Layman as Class-leader," was introduced by ciation. subject largely favored women occupying a class-leader of most excellent repute, F. E. The sermons of Bros. Walter Canham, of places in the General Conference. The essay- Barker, of New London, Conn. The last Alfred, and E. O. Thayer, of Biddeford, ist, however, said it was more honor to be the topic, "The Layman as Sunday-school Super- Monday and Tuesday evenings, were timely mother of Bishop Simpson than to be Miss intendent," was in the hands of a brother of and inspiring, as results proved. The theme Frances Willard - implying no discredit to long experience in this line, Clayton E. Har- of the first was, "The Preciousness of Christ her who stands as leader on the platform wood, of Rockville, whose paper abounded in to the Believer" (1 Peter 2: 7), and that of among women to-day. In the evening, Rev. practical suggestions. Clark Crawford, of Mathewson St. Church,

hurch received nine on probation and eight by letter. Work on the new church is pro-Springfield.—The Sunday-school of Trinignation. Woodward, of Hope Valley, presented in Clear and feeling language the spheres of y Church was never in so thriving a condition. The average attendance is higher than the control of th The average attendance is higher than The closing paper was presented by Rev. F. will always entertain with pleasure an invita-

which B. D. Rising is superintendent, has conesses and their Work." The summer meeting will be held in May; date and place to be decided by the presiding

Resolutions expressive of gratitude were voted to the pastor and ladies of the Woonpainted and papered within, and has a Church. EDW. P. PHREANER, Sec'y. complete set of new furniture. It is now a

very pretty edifice and an ornament to the Norwich District.

lage. The people have taken hold of this patriotic citizens of South Yarmouth, W. F. M. S.

much enthusiasm was manifested. The day The fire in Hazardville, Sunday, March 9, being rainy, the exercises were held in the destroyed several buildings. Gordon Bros. Standish Opera House. The programme was are the heaviest losers. The total loss will a very interesting one. Among the speakers reach \$30,000, partly covered by insurance. vas Rev. E. Williams, of New Bedford, a The Gordon Bros.' mill is running as usual; former pastor of our church in that vil- the burned buildings were barns, rag-assorting rooms, etc. Origin of the fire unknown.

At the First Church, Fall River, the good Rev. A. J. Coultas, pastor at New London, work of the Lord is progressing finely. The received, March 2, twelve persons on probaectings are we'l attended and well sustained tion, two into full membership, and six by the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. J. letter. March 7 he delivered his new lecture Yates. We hear that he is improving in his on the Catacombs, before the Rockville ealth as he tarries in Bermuda. He is able Methodists. During his pastorate in New

undivided attention of the great audience. Elwood Ela, editor of the Manchester Her-His description of Sheridan's ride was mas- ald, is a son of Presiding Elder Ela of New Bedford District, and is making a great suc The revival service at the Park Church recess of his chosen profession. He has recent-

continue his pastoral relations with them another year." The Journal voices the gen. Rev. H. H. Northrop, a Congregational eral regret. The devotional meeting of the ergyman, delivered a most enthusiastic, eu- Willimantic Epworth League, Feb. 17, was gistic sermon on John Wesley, in the Har- well attended and of much interest. The ris Avenue M. E. Church, Sunday, March 9. topic of the evening was, "What is it to be a The reverend gentleman took as his text, "A Christian?"

The Connecticut Home, a bright and wholesome prohibition paper, is now owned by a formation. If some do move, we know a estnut St. Methodist Society of Christian Hartford. Endeavor spent an evening in the parlors of

tions rendered by members of the society, was given. The young people presented their

pr. Charles Parkinins, converted. Mrs. Day, the pastor's made the principal address. Many of the voung converts have united with the Ephrophia League. The pastor, Rev. E. T. Curbelle.

S. influence might have on the unity of the nation. These remarks gave occasion for some persons, who did not hear, to gossip. Finally, unfounded and sensational reports were lay, unfounded and sensational reports were lay, unfounded and sensational reports were lay, unfounded and sensational reports were layed and Kannisan opened the

1. "The Minister"—represented by the young girls were baptized, Sunday, March 9. preachers; 2. "The Layman"—represented Eleven have been baptized this year, and inspiring work. Reports from many sur
illaries followed, some discouraging, some of Weymouth, Mass., preached from Matt. prepared, and opened the discussion so ably proving very beneficial. The pastor's salary that no break was realized. Of the laymen will be paid in full. Rev. Ernest W. Eldridge who had work assigned them, not one failed is pastor. a bountiful lunch. The afternoon ses- Tuesday, at 9.30 A. M., Rev. D. A. Jordan, to respond, and each presented a carefully-

Rev. E. Tirrell, whose work as presiding the services of the day with a fervent prayer At the afternoon session a paper on "How elder for the past year added most helpful

All these topics were freely discussed by 24). F. L. HAYWARD, Sec'y.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Claremont District. ized an Epworth League, which is in a flourishing condition under the presidency of Bro.

Arthur Fiske. Some forty of the members

The representatives of the Young

An interesting question now is - Who is going to move at Conference time? Some of the laymen seem to have an idea they are well posted. We learn that in one quarterly conerence on the district a brother informed the could see the elder open his eyes at such in-

sent out by an unknown person to various ing special sermons, and doing extra work in

The church at Stark is much encouraged. The work of the remaining sessions of the Recently two middle-aged men rose for Association was divided into two parts: prayers in the Sunday evening service. Two

The work at Penacook is prosperous; no general work of revival, but a steady interest and some souls being born of the Spirit every few days.

Special meetings have been held at Bow. At Concord First Church and at Suncook

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Portland District.

When the ministers of Portland District ason Monday evening, Feb. 24, for their winter

the second, "Following Jesus" (Matt. 16:

Association was most royally entertained, and essayists, and in a vigorous speech gave his Lizzle E Hill, W E Harvey, Lizzle Henon, George The average attendance is higher than for eight years. The old board of officers, of C. Baker, of North Easton, upon the "Dea-" will always entertain with pleasure an invitation from this church to return for another sponsibility of the Church for a Revival,"

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ANNUAL MEETING OF THE PREACH
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Committee Room of the Wesleyan Building, No. matter well, and have been favored with the lecture, "Peeps Behind the Curtain," in the lecture, "Peeps Behind untiring efforts of the pastor, Rev. E. B. lecture, "Feeps Benind the Curtain," in the people's course at Wilbraham, Feb. 25. The School is in a flourishing condition, and numbers some seventy scholars. After the session with the Advice of the Cabinet. Rev. W. Ela, from 2 Peter 1: 4, and was constitution and by-laws on a cardboard of the Sabbath-school comes the class-meeting, the Bishops, with the Advice of the Cabinet, much enjoyed by those who were able to go folder, which is both convenient and inviting. under the leadership of Bro. E. P. Richards. be Requested to Appoint a Conference Evan-The day was a good one to the church. Mrs. Scott edits the Heathen Children's He is very enthusiastic and filled with the gelist," the word "missionary" was substi-At the flag-raising on the school-house by Friend, a new periodical issued by the love of his Saviour. At 6 o'clock comes the tuted for that of "evangelist," and the quesprayer and praise service, which concludes tion in its changed form was thrown open for the Sabbath services. Mr. Bean has organ- general discussion. Criticisms flew in all di-

The representatives of the Young People's Arthur Fiske. Some forty of the members visited the League of the Methodist Church visited the Methodist Church visite in Keene last week, and were cordially re- order at 9.30 Wednesday morning by Dr. ceived and pleasantly entertained. Vocal Whitaker, and Rev. Wm. S. Jones, presiding and instrumental music was furnished, also elder, was chosen president of the convention, select readings and recitations, and a bountiful and S. Hooper, secretary. After no little disoyster supper was served. It proved an en- cussion organization was effected under the oyster supper was served. It proved an enjoyable time to all present.

C. Smith.

County, Washington. The security is excellent and a good rate of interest will be paid. I will be The Claremont Advocate of March 12 publes League was adopted. The officers elected Methodists. During his pastorate in New London the Sunday-school has had a wonder-supplied thus far by different pastors on the supplied thus far by different pastors on the full growth. The Day gives a fall account of the woman's Foreign Missionary Society will hold its second vice-president, W. A. Purington, Portland; Second vice-president, W. A. Purington, Portland "Last Sunday morning at the Methodist Church Rev. F. C. Libby, the pastor, preached from Acts 2:41: "Then they that gladly received his word were baptized." At the close of the sermon seven candidates came to the altar and received the ordinance of baptism. Thayer. Addresses were made by Bros.

A marked degree of religious interest has several persons. The services of Rev. L. D.

Bentley made a profound impression upon his hearers. Rev. I. T. Johnson is to assist the pastor, Rev. J. Tregaskis, in special services.

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Alterses were made by Bros. Whitaker and Thayer, after which encouragbeen developed in this society during the present pastorate. At the last quarterly conference of this church it was a unanimous request that Mr. Libby be returned to this ford, Kennebunk, Berwick, etc. At 4 o'clock official board of his church "that he deemed it his duty to notify them that he should not

Lewiston District.

The Lewiston District Ministerial Association met at Oxford, Feb. 17-19. The Associapresiding elder there were to be twenty-six tion opened with a rich spiritual sermon by changes on Dover District. We imagine we Rev. I. G. Ross, of Norway, on "Aggress-Tuesday morning the meeting was opened

The members and friends of the Providence stock company, and has removed its office to goodly number of the brethren who have been by a devotional service led by Rev. Perry unanimously invited to return another year. Chandler. At nine o'clock the secretary called In Thompsonville, Sunday evening, Feb.

At the last communion at Trinity Church, by invitation, Rev. C. A. Stenhouse

Portsmouth, five were received on probation of Bethel, was elected president pro tem. The publications of the Methodist Book Concern. In Thompsonville, Sunday evening, Feb. 23, March 7. An entertainment consisting of musical and literary selections rendered by members of the society, was
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gy sermons on "The Beatitudes."

Quincy. — At the Swedish St. Paul's newspapers. The false statements thus control of the interest of all departments. The church has had the help of Miss Elizabeth S. Larkin was concluded by all that we need literature for our Homes." It was constituted to his friends has caused Mr. Stendard to have had the help of Miss Elizabeth S. Larkin was concluded by all that we need literature for our Homes." It was concluded by all that we need literature for our Homes. The Mathedist paper was concluded by the first paper was concl Brothers Haddock and Kennison opened the KARL. in evangelistic work for three weeks. All Methodist literature. The Methodist paper who come in contact with her work pronounce ought not to be supplanted by any cheaper showed by a comparison of our work with the church seems to be united and ready for that we need \$5,000 to properly look after our Conference mission work. Tuesday evening, Rev. T. Whiteside, of

Bath, gave a clear, rich, and instructive sermon upon the Atonement and its better things, from Heb. 9: 11 and 12. The sermon was followed by a social service that was impressive and rich in blessing.

Wednesday morning, a rich feast of prayer and praise was enjoyed by all. The remaining business was dispatched, and with a unanimous vote of thanks to the good people of Oxford for their royal entertainment, the meeting was adjourned sine die.

J. H. ROBERTS, Sec. |Continued on Page 8.|

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

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CONFERENCE	. PLACE.	TIM	E.	Візнор.
N. Y. East,	Brooklyn, N. Y.,	Ap'l	2,	Fowler.
Newark,	Newark, N. J.,	66	2,	Newman.
New York,	New York city,	46	2,	Goodsell.
Indian Mission,		46	8,	Mallalieu.
New England.	Boston, Mass.,	66	9,	Ninde.
Northern N. Y.,	Oswego, N. Y.,	44	9,	Newman.
East German,	Brooklyn, N. Y.			Merrill.
N. E. Southern,	Newport, R. I.,	66	16,	Ninde.
Troy,	Saratoga, N. Y.,	44	16,	Newman.
Vermont,	Brattleboro', Vt	46	17,	Andrews.
New Hamps're,	Lisbon, N. H.,	66	23,	Fowler.
Maine,	Bath, Me.,	64	23,	Andrews.
East Maine,	Dover, Me.,	.66	30,	Andrews.

Marriages.

UPHAM — SELLON — In Dorchester, March 12, by Rev. T. Corwin Watkins, Charles J. Upham and Emma E. Sellon. and Emma E. Sellon.

HOLDEN — PARKER — In Springfield, March 13, by Rev. G. F. Eaton, D. D., Dr. Daniel Holden and Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, both of Holyoke. JENKINS — DEAN — In Sunderland, Vt., March 11, by Rev. W. H. Crawford, Amos L. Jenkins, of Peru, and Mrs. Alies G. Dean, of S.

WALKER — ANDREW — Also, March 12, by the same, in East Arlington, Chas. G. Walker and Lillia R. Audrew, both of A.

Money Letters from Mar. 8 to Mar. 15. 8 M Alden, Mrs Alletson, E F Andrews, Rev A Allton. Rev B Adams, S J Berry, Mey S O Benton, Providence, delivered a very eloquent and profound discourse upon the future life, taking as his text 2 Tim. 4:8.

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These who will NOT attend.

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Thayer. Addresses were made by Bros.
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C. W. WILDER, Sec'y.

The devoted to a discussion of the best method of holding the Conference Anniversaries.

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NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE MINUTES. PRESENT INVESTMENTS - A letter has this week been sent to all the mintention, and report to C. TILTON, Waltham, Mass.

N. E. CONFERENCE. - The examination of the class for Local Deacon's orders will be held on Tuesday afternoon, April 8, at 2 p. m., in the Brom-field St. Church. E. M. TAYLOR, for the Committee.

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THE LIGHT WITHIN.

I. E. DIEKENGA

The source of light, the spring of cheer Is not external - for without May darkness linger round about, Yet bring no heavy shadow near.

Not what we have, but what we are, Can make us happy; only this, The spirit of an inward peace, Can be our fair and fadeless star, -

Which shining sweetly from within Sheds forth a sweet and radiant light. That makes the world seem fair and bright Where joy and gladness enter in.

Then let it shine, for while it streams No passing scene or sudden chance, Or even untoward circumstance, Can dim its pure and blessed beams.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

So many things that might have been Had our dear child not died: We count them up and call them o'er, We weigh the less against the more, The joy she never knew or shared, The bitter woes forever spared, The dangers turned aside Heaven's full security — and then, Perplexed, we sigh — all might have been

We might have seen her sweet cheeks glow With love's own happy bloom: Her eyes with maiden gladness full, Finding the whole world beautiful; We might have seen the joyance fail, The dear face sadden and grow pale, The smiles fade into gloom Love's sun grow dim and sink again Either of those it might have been.

We might have seen her with the crown Of wifehood on her head, A queen of home's fair sovereignties, With little children at her knees; Or broken-hearted and alone, Bereft and widowed of her own, Mourning beside her dead -This thing or that, beyond our keu, It might have been, it might have been.

There is no need of questions now, No doubts, nor risks, nor fears; Safe folded in the eternal care. Grown fairer still, and still more fair, With radiance in the clear young eyes Which, in cool depth of Paradise, Look without stain or tears, Reading the Lord's intent, and then Smiling to think what might have been.

We, too, will smile, O dearest child! Our dull souls may not know The deep things hid from mortal sense, Which find their heavenly confidence; On this one sure thought can we rest, Or else it were not for the best, He called thee back to heaven again cause He knew what might have been - Selected.

MOTHER'S ROOM.

'Tis the cheeriest room in the household, Where the carpets, the chairs and the table Are never too good to be used.

Here little ones come with their sorrows, Or bubble with laughter and noise; Bring sweetest caresses and kisses, And scatter their books and their toys

They come with their chatter and song, To the sunniest room where dear mother

And all that is lovely belong If the threads of their lives get tangled, She quietly straightens them out And gathers them, sweetly united,

Her little low rocker about. Dear mother, o'er all presiding O honored and beautiful queen, You gather your loving subjects

With a grace that is rarely seen. Then who, to keep spotless and tidy The carpets and windows and doo

And love from such beautiful stores?

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

honor that; rejoice in it; and, as you can, try to imitate it, and your faults will drop off, like dead leaves, when their time comes. _ John Ruskin

way to make them worse; the only way to make good is to be good — remembering well

done to deserve it?" A man may know the exact altitude of all the holy hills of Pales. But, while such bonds as these are fair, it is of all Sunday privileges. How far are you and moral sunshine that it does not need our happiness, but a certain and speedy retirement from shopping. I have noticed, however, that if this same tine; he may have sailed with guide-book on Lake Gennesaret; he may have bowed at the Lake Gennesaret; he may have bowed at the Holy Tomb he may have bowed at the wise and tender matron who counsels and used by Christian people, and sometimes by and cheerfulness may be a survessed in many and cheerfulness may be a survey as a survey and cheerfulness may be a survey as a s Holy Tomb; he may have climbed Olivet, and encourages him should be his own mother, Christian ministers—"The cars will run any ways. I bespeak your thought in this matter, forgive an enemy, or master his temper, or rather than any other woman. control his appetites, we throw him and Mount Sinai into the Red Sea as worse than Mount Sinai into the Red Sea as worse than argument of the man who says, "Some one argument of the man who says, "Some one JUNIATA STAFFORD, in Christian Register. pay a debt. The fact is, men are fearfully hard on one another. You want cash or collateral. You want deeds, not intentions. You have admiration that any other woman would use. But my object in writing this is not to dislateral. You want deeds, not intentions. You have admiration that any other woman would use. A pretty dress, a becoming style of wearing cuss this oft-discussed question, but to awaken want a man who lives holy, not a man who the hair, a gay little sparkle of mirthfulness a little personal feeling of responsibility on has read Jeremy Taylor on Holy Living. You who fought Xerxes, not a man who has read in Plutarch about the Greeks own boys as to any other young man. who fought him. Everywhere and in all things, it is the doer who wins and is comstripped of even that one. That is the way of the world - and of God, too, when it comes to rewarding. Then let us be doers of the Word, not hearers .- Rev. John R. Paxton.

There comes a time when winter seemeth long, A time of yearning for the wood-bird's song, Of wishing that the woodland flowers were here, Borne back upon the high tide of the year.

A time of strife - a time when blight and bloom, Fair spring-time promise and cold, wintry doom, In wearying alternation hold their sway, While carth wheels slowly sunward, day by day.

And have not hearts a struggle such as this? Full frequently our seasons seem amiss, And where we looked to see glad violets blow, Behold! the cold, white sadness of the snow.

But oh, thank God! come blessedness or ill, But on, thank Gou! come blessedness of in,
This wondrous life of ours stands not still!
Onward, sure poised, our orbs of being swing.
Courage! the rose shall bloom, the birds shall surely

- CAROLINE LESLIE FIELD, in Congregationalist.

I have often noticed in life that the brightest and most beautiful fountains of Christian comfort and spiritual life have been struck pitcher assumes a rosy tint inside from hav- you? out by the iron-shod hoof of disaster and calamity. I see Daniel's courage best by the fash of Nebuchadnezzar's furnace. I see Paul's prowess best when I find him on the Paul's prowess best when I foundering ship under the glare of the light-ning in the breakers of Melita. God crowns His children amid the howling of wild bearts His children amid the howling of wild beasts, and the chopping of blood-splashed guillo-tine, and the crackling fires of martyrdom. It

My twelve-years-old boy, whose partner-first of January comes around, I send each office. Or rather the worker in that office

stormy sea and the December ess of the pilgrim fathers -

When amid the storm they sang, And the stars heard, and the sea; And the sounding aisles of the dim wood rang To the anthems of the free."

It took all our past national distresses to lift up our nation on that high career, where it will march along after the foreign aristoc-racies that have mocked and the tyrannies that have jeered shall have been swept down under the omnipotent wrath of God, who hates despotism, and who, by the strength of His own red right arm, will make all men free. And so it is individually, and in the family, and in the church, and in the world, that through darkness and storm and trouble, men, women, churches, nations, are developed. — T. De Witt Talmage.

But supposing any of you do love Him most, then show it, just as that woman did who brought the alabaster box of precious ointment. If you love Him most, do most. what distinctly for Jesus. It is sweet to serve the Lord Christ Himself. See how the holy choicest and best for Jesus personally.

Try to do it most humbly. Stand behind im. Do not ask anybody to look at you. Do it very quietly. Do it feeling that it is a great honor to be permitted to do the least service for Jesus. Do not dream of saying, a young man, rather handsome and extremely genial. I am somebody. I am doing great things. His success as a poet is unquestionable. I do more even than Simon the Pharisee. Come see my zeal for the Lord of Hosts." Jehu talked in that fashion; but he was good for nothing. Do your personal part without seeking to be seen of men.

Do it self-sacrificingly. Bring your best ointment. Pinch yourself for Christ. Make sacrifices — go without this and that to have something wherewith you can do Him honor. Never mind what the cold-hearted think, for they cannot understand you. They will say. "Ah, that young person is too fast by half." Never mind. Be faster still. Wise people cry out, " He has too many irons in the fire. But I say to you, blow up the fire; get all the irons red-hot, and hammer away with all your love by ardent service. - Spurgeon.

"TRIAL SIZE."

MRS. C. M. SMILEY.

O'N a wooden shelf, over my kitchen sink, a little square bottle bearing the above It was one of the ground of

It was one of senerous gifts that enterprising agents hand in at we door and contained some kind of cleaning or polishing fluid; but it is not of the bottle, or its contents, but of the train of thought it awakened, I am going to write.

A lady once asked me, "When does a boy outgrow the hateful age?" Of course I professed profound ignorance, and informed her that neither of my boys had yet entered it; and so would any boy's mother declare. But, while a true mother will not admit that there house that can well be called "trial size."

Do not think of your faults; still less of and unresponsive to her boy's enthusiastic ness as we journey from place to place. One her dress in the afternoon for something a others' faults; in every person who comes near you, look for what is good and strong; give him the companionship he needs; but if One carelessly-made letter in the telegram

woman older than himself. Kingsley calls it, property, if not the loss of life. The beam and the mote. The time for speaking comes rarely; the time for being never departs.—George Macdonald.

Ayoung man wanted to get from a philosophy of the property for the property in the hands of these men? We be lieve them trustworthy, and that they will do the property in the hands of these men? We be lieve them trustworthy, and that they will do the property in the hands of these men? We be lieve them trustworthy, and that they will do the property in the hands of these men? We be lieve them trustworthy, and that they will do the property in the hands of these men? We be lieve them trustworthy, and that they will do the property in the hands of these men? We be lieve them trustworthy, and that they will do the property in the hands of these men? We be lieve them trustworthy, and that they will do the property in the hands of these men? We be lieve them trustworthy, and that they will do the property in the hands of these men? We be lieve them trustworthy, and that they will do the property in the hands of these men? We be lieve them trustworthy, and that they will do the property in the hands of these men? We be lieve them trustworthy, and that they will do the property in the hands of these men? We be lieve them trustworthy, and that they will do the property in the hands of these men? We be lieve t Ayoung man wanted to get from a philosopher an argument for the immortality of the soul. "Sir," was the reply, "what have you done to deserve it?" A man may know the

> same innocent arts to win his respect and will sell liquor, and it might as well be I." in conversation, are just as attractive to our the part of Christians for the souls of these

uses five talents well gets other five, and the man who has but one and does not use it is stripped of even that one and does not use it is er, though he is but sixteen years old, came copies of the little book, "The Royal Rail- shoes for some poor child. Another denied avoided. Do what is necessary before the plant gets ing good material, and judgment in style of making to me one day not long ago, holding in his road," when I travel, and the little fellow is herself candy, a third ate no meat, a fourth much of a start. hand a sheet of paper on which was a mechan- always interested in their distribution. A gave up a costly indulgence, and devoted the them, cutting the old branches back at least half, if ical drawing. There was a great air of mys- brakeman came in and sat down directly be- money thus earned to a good purpose. ed the plan of an invention that was even handed to the young man. better than that of Ingomar in the Youth's This opened the way for a little conversa- Lent. It is always pleasant to "go with the in keeping their fuchsias in the living room all win- able success. Regular exercise for the body, daily it was all explained, my boy proudly in- then added, "Thank you, lady. My mother elder sisters joked about it as "form" and kept in the light and heat all winter it will grow tall gasps Phyllis. Try it and see, my dear girl. Mrs. formed me that "Some women wouldn't have is a Christian," and the tears came in his eyes "sentimentalism." known anything what that plan meant;" and as he said, "She'll be glad you spoke to me."

But to Lucy there was something sound rational in the idea of salf societies. I realized that, if I had failed him in his ap- Were there no Christians on that road during thought of it for a long time until summer peal for sympathy, I should have been con- those three years? Was there not one whom came; but could not Lent be kept in July as

used for electric batteries, if my majolica for some one, and may not that some one be o'clock in the afternoon, too, she usually sat

Andrew Melville and Hugh McKail, the glorious martyrs of Scotch history. It took the
stormy sea and the December blast and the directing and developing " trial size " boys. extract: -

ABOUT MEN.

- Professor Georg Ebers, the famous Oriental scholar, is blue-eyed, blonde-haired, side-whiskered and singularly German looking. He is bed-ridden through paralysis, yet his literary activity is un-

- Last month Gladstone was invited to be present at a festival given in behalf of a charitable enterprise. He sent his declination upon a postal card. At the festival the postal card was put up at auction sale and brought the goodly sum of \$80.

Canada, who died recently, left his fortune, estimated goes to charity, to his employees. Three foremen are left the business and capital to carry it on.

tion of four hundred or five hundred acres near Apis, Do everything that is possible to humanity, quickened by the Spirit of God. Yet do somethe climate of Samoa to be better for his health than where he intends to make his future home. He finds any other place he has visited.

--- Lord Stanley of Preston, the Governor General woman offered homage distinctly to her Lord; tears for His travel-stains, hair to wipe His of Cauada, is broad-shouldered, patrician-mannered, feet, ointment to anoint His flesh. Do your and 49 years of age. He wears a closely-cropped black beard, is devoted to a cold tub, and has taken

- Clinton Scollard, the poet, is professor of En-

Talmage needs a quotation, he seizes the volume that condition. contains it and tears out the desired page with ruthless hand. Then, taking his shears, he cuts out the particular passage he needs, and pasting it on his had ever seen in ribbon. manuscript page tosses the book aside. There is scarcely a book in his library that is not so mutilated.

- One of the foremost electricians in America where to-day is Nikola Tesla, a Slav; he is but 33 years old; has been in this country but about four years. " He is tall and spare, with a clean-cut, thin, refined face, and eyes that recall all the stories one has read of might. With all your strength and energy plunge into the service of your Master. If you love your Master, you can best show your never forgets." keenness of vision and phenomenal ability to see little whispers that went around. The moral effect of the ribbon upon myself was truly surprising to me; for my work looked

- When Henry M. Stanley arrived at Suez on the 10th of January, his figure, dressed in gray broken through the dark mist that made the tweed, looked much slighter than three years ago, day so disagreeable. The other teachers exand his close-cut white hair emphasized his bronzed claimed at the ribbon, laughed over my deface, with its hard-set lips and cold gray eyes. More than ever he seemed the very embodiment of physical endurance and mental self-control, and more than ever was visible that singular part-likeness to two men as different from himself as from each other -Gen. Gordon and Capt. Burton. He has the eyes of Gordon and the lips of Burton. At times Stanley's Since then I have adopted a bright pink one Gordon's most striking possessing sharacteristic, and at Gordon's most striking post-on-sharacteristic, and at times his lips make you feel that you would rather not quarrel with him. - Harper's Bazar.

OUR DUTY TO RAILROAD MEN.

H. E. S.

I WONDER, as we read the history of the travels of our ministerial and lay brethren other means on a dark day. We need to use "means of grace," or graciousness, when material gloom seems gaining the ascendency is, in every boy's life, a "hateful age," she through our own and foreign lands, why we over our spirits. will confess, with a smile and a sigh, that she so seldom find a leaf out of their own personal knows what I mean when I say that the little square bottle is not the only thing in the I don't mean by Christian work, just now, its neck and sleeves, find the bright ribbon that will give the finishing touch, and see if you do not feel brighter and better. Then the preaching of the Gospel, or the conduct-It is that period in a boy's experience when ing of Sunday-school and missionary conventhe great world begins to claim its share of tions, but I mean personal contact with souls, his attention, when every new fact appeals so strangers though they may be. There is one match the brightness of the ribbon, I almost strongly to his imagination that it is like a class of individuals who are greatly neglected think the family will conclude that "rainy revelation to him, and, as Robert Burdette in this busy world of ours, and yet there is days are most as good as sunny ones." Try says in an imaginary conversation with such hardly a Christian brother or sister among us a boy, "Heaven forbid, my son, that you that has not some God-given opportunity to have about them persons dressed in a cheer- the period for high prices. A calculation of the time will be sure to obtain something odd and pretty should ever know more than you do now." reach these people. I refer to railroad men. ful way. They are very susceptible to light- required to hatch ducks (four weeks) will show that Never were thin dress goods daintier and more attracted. This is the time that a mother either gains or loses her boy for life. If she is unsympathetic loses her boy for life loses her boy for life. If she is unsympathetic loses her boy for life loses her she is bright and full of interest, entering may bring grief and sorrow into your life and being busy in a plain one all day. I have a work?" is a conundrum recently propounded. A self, send for samples and select at home, rememberheartily into the plans which are as dear as mine. One-half hour, or even less, of neglect feeling that clothes get tired as well as peolife to her eager boy, she has won him for- on the part of one individual - and perhaps ple, and can almost see the "ache" in my he may be the very least of all the employees dress as I hang it up in my closet on some

our brothers. Two years ago I was riding on But it is in sharing his interests and entering into his life, that the mother gains her one of our Massachusetts railroads. Very in the car, and I was sitting the car, and I was sitt

signed, in his thought, to the class whom he God asked to speak to that young man? How well as in April? contemptuously called "some women." many, if asked, would tell the same story? Is days she would rise an hour earlier in the

stormy sea and the December blast and the desolate New England coast and the war-whoop of the savages to show forth the prow-happily, and I hope successfully, engaged in happily, and I hope successfully, engaged in ceived a letter from which the following is an easier; but all she could do was to utter a

"The calendar you sent me has been placed in my saloon car, and I am thankful to think that every day as I look upon the day of the week and month, I can read a few words concerning my new Master. It is a blessed thought, too, that not only I will see those words speaking of the Lord, but others will see them and read them, and perhaps they will help some one to see the light . . . I once was a strong adherent of the Roman Catholic belief, but have accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as the only true Guide and true Teacher, and the only Forgiver. . . I think your idea a grand one to circulate the words ought the goodly sum of \$80.

— M. Chauteloup, the largest brass founder in are, as a rule, in much need of help."

Christian brother or sister, I ask you, in at \$500,000, excepting a few thousand dollars which the name of our common Lord, have you no in innumerable self-denying, unselfish acts of responsibility to carry salvation to these your responsibility to carry salvation to these your brothers? The next time you board the cars, filled it with sunshine. - Robert Louis Stevenson has bought a plantaask God to show you your work, and give you grace to do it. "In His Name."

A BOW OF FLAME-COLORED RIBBON. SEVERAL years ago there had been a long "spell" of very rainy, gloomy, miserable

weather, so long that every one's spiritual barometer corresponded with those hanging just outside the drug-store doors.

On one of the darkest of these mornings, a friend, living across the street from me, rang the bell, was admitted, and, running up the stairs, entered my room in a rather breathless

In her hand she held a bow of flame-colored ribbon, quite the most vivid bit of coloring I

"Here," she said, "put this on! I can't wear it, but you can, and I think we'll all go mad if we don't see a bit of brightness some-

I laughed, put it on, concluded it did make things look more cheerful, and started off for my school. I watched the little ones as they came in, saw their pleased looks and knowing nudges of each other, and forgave them the brighter, my tones grew more cheerful, and it almost seemed as if a ray of sunshine had scription of my friend's bestowal, and responded to my invitation to come and take a look at me if they began to feel depressed. Ever since (for the ribbon seems to possess eternal youth), when a very dark day comes, some one is sure to come to my door and say, "I thought this was a day for that ribbon for days a little less dark than the darkest.

How many of us are apt to say, on a rainy are or evening, "Well, nobody will come to-night, surely, and I am not going to bother to dress up!" Or, "It is such a ramy, gloomy day that I guess this old dress is good

Friends, it is not good enough. When the day is pleasant, the sunshine will do the

cheering work that must be done by some other means on a dark day. We need to use

Get out your prettiest dress, put white into its neck and sleeves, find the bright ribbon much of that, during the winter, should have less notice the looks you receive from other members of your family, and I feel very sure you will feel repaid for your pains. Then, if you go further, and make your tone and smile Sav.

Nothing is better for little children than to but a short time. From April 1 to June 15 is usually readily suited, and if selection is made early

wearving day. Imagination? Perhaps so; To try too hard to make people good is one A boy's first love is nearly always some - may mean the destruction of much valuable but if it is imagination that makes my family on after labor becomes doubly irksome. But it is girl among my readers who has the time and the feel more cheerful for my daintier dress, still better if the farmer who feels himself unable to taste, can evolve charming summer costumes at a com-"the unselfish adoration with which an en- And yet who of us hesitates to trust life and brighter ribbon, or prettier brooch, it is just do full labor refuses to entirely give up, and contents paratively triffing cost.

> way, and I may as well ride, as I need to and your action, too, and hope you will at At this season everything begins to think of To become such a companion to a son, just go;" but these same individuals reject the once procure the bit of brightness that corre-

Bittle folks.

tery in all his movements, and, after satisfy- hind me. Presently I heard, "Mamma, why Lucy was the youngest of the class; she the fall. Give plenty of water, a good light, and a ing himself that we were alone, he unfolded don't you give him a book?" I replied, "You was interested and excited about the self-de-rich, well-drained soil. They will soon break freely to me the paper and the fact that it represent- may," so he took one from the satchel and nial practiced, and the daily church-going, all over the old wood, and will soon be covered with and wished earnestly that she, too, could keep new shoots and healthy foliage. Those who persist dressing for women have been rewarded with remark-Companion, whose fortunes we had been care- tion, in which he made this statement, "I've crowd," and she was attracted, as generous fully following. It was a jumble of lines to braked on this road three years, and you are young people always are, by the idea of selfmy inexperienced eyes, but I ventured an the first person who ever asked me if I was a sacrifice; but the Winter family belonged to ing growth in a short time, and be loaded down with men of womanhood radiant with health and vitality opinion here, and a guess there, until, after Christian. I guess they don't care much;" and a sect in which Lent was not observed. Her flowers a good share of the summer and fall; but if "But I should fall to pieces without my corsets."

and rational in the idea of self-sacrifice. She

She planned out her own Lent. For forty

breakfast; the next day she sewed for Susy dish for breakfast or tea, and serve as a very good from the basque is prevented. Whether one adopts on the machine. She explained his sums to substitute for fried oysters. Chop a pint of oysters this entire system of hygienic dressing or not, the poor, stupid Bob; she read the newspaper to her blind uncle; she weeded the onion-patch

If she could have gone to church and there silent prayer for help and strength while she ent over the sewing-machine or the onion-

With every day, however, the task grew easier. Her sisters no longer scolded her as an idle tomboy, her father called her once or twice his "helpful little Lucy," and, better than all, her mother's eyes always rested on her with a tender smile and a blessing. She gar. Stir salt, mustard and sugar in a bow until saw the struggle in the child's heart to do

right.
When the forty days were over Lucy rose as usual an hour earlier, and in the afternoon sat down to sew beside her mother, instead of going to the orchard with her novel. The pleasure of giving loving help to others was now a keener delight to her than she could small onion chopped fine. One teacupful of sweet find in either story or sleep.

Lucy's Lent lasted all her life. It was kept

which no one knew. She was tenderly loved She appeared not unto men to fast, but

unto her Father who sees in secret. He rewarded her openly .- Youth's Companion.

MY KINGDOM.

A little kingdom I possess,
Where thoughts and feelings dwell,
And very hard I find the task
Of governing it well;
For possion tempts and troubles me For passion tempts and troubles me, A wayward will misleads. And selfishness its shadow casts On all my words and deeds.

How can I learn to rule myself, To be the child I should, Honest and brave, nor ever tire Of trying to be good?
How can I keep a sunny soul
To shine along life's way? How can I tune my little heart To sweetly sing all day?

Dear Father, help me with the love That casteth out my fear; Teach me to lean on Thee, and feel That Thou art very near: That no temptation is unseen,
No childish grief too small,
Since Thou, with patience infinite,
Doth soothe and comfort all.

I do not ask for any crown But that which all may win Nor seek to conquer any world Except the one within. Be Thou my guide until I find, Led by a tender hand. y happy kingdom in myself And dare to take command.

- Louisa M. Alcott.

farm and Earden.

Nail These Aphorisms to the Barn-Door "Who enters here leaves pipe behind."

The horse will be all the better for working his way through the winter. The man that knows the right use of a horseblanket is a first-class horse-man.

Too many horses eat up, during the winter, all they have earned during the summer. The horse-blanket saves feed and flesh - less sub-

stance is used to make animal heat. Keeping matches in any other receptacle than an ron or tin box is tempting Providence. Some people think a farm animal is like a postage

stamp - no good until licked. They are sadly mis-The farm-horse, having only light labor, and not grain and more roughness than during the summer. The man that puts iron bits in his horses' mouths

has altogether too much of the savage in his composition. - American Agriculturist for March.

Hatch Ducks Early. well, as the market does not hold for young ducks

Farmer.

is fortunate who is able to use his own discretion in quite different from the sample. These thin warm answering the question, and who is not forced to plod weather dresses are simply made, and the woman of

spring, and the plants in your window will start into readers - you who think it doesn't matter what you new and vigorous growth if given half a chance. wear, and you who go to the other extreme and Stir the soil in the pots. Give them all the sunshine possible, and as much fresh air as can safely be admi.ted. Shower them daily, and see that no insects these matters, and that it is a woman's duty to give are allowed to collect and work on the new shoots. necessary thought to her attire, and dress as become Give a watering with liquid manure once a week at ingly, as hygienically, as tastefully, as her purse least - twice is better - to all that are making new permit. Now don't misunderstand me, and this wood, and repot those needing more room for their Aunt Serena is giving extravagant advice. Some

that was not done when you put them away in the ter know very little of what this plant is capable of baths, and Mrs. Miller's system of correct dressing, doing if given a complete rest for three or four will transform many a depressed, devitalized woman months. After such a rost it will make an astonish. from a mere bundle of nerves into a vigorous spec and spindling, and be weak, and give but few blos- Miller's plan is so simple that none can fail to undersoms. - EBEN E. REXFORD, in Ladies' Home Jour- stand it. A union, jersey-fitting undergarmen

SELECTED RECIPES.

So, what matters it if my preserve jars are there not a duty as well as a privilege here morning. After school, from four until five and put a layer of the beef and a layer of stewed daintily trimmed as the owner wishes; the "divided tomatoes, then a layer of cracker dust, and put in al- skirt." made of flannel in winter and of cotton She ternate layers of each until all is in; season with pongee in summer; and all dresses made on the would give those two hours up to helping some member of the family with his work.

The vicinate layers of each until all is in; season with pongee in summer; and all dresses made on the salt and pepper and bits of butter, and then put a layers of cracker dust over the top; add a living of some form," which is a lining of silesia or silk to the salt and pepper and bits of butter, and then put a layers or gown form, which is a lining of silesia or silk to the salt and pepper and bits of butter, and then put a layers. er of cracker dust over the top; add a little water which the drapery of the skirt is attached, so that no and bake a nice brown on top.— N. Y. Evangelist. weight falls upon the hips, the dress always hands

into very small pieces, and season with pepper and "gown form" at least can be used, with decided salt. Add the liquor, a beaten egg, and rolled crack- benefit. From six-months' experience with tine, and the cracking fires of martyrdom. It took the persecutions of Marcus Aurelius to develop Polycarp and Justin Martyr. It took all the hostilities against the Scotch Covenanters and the fury of Lord Claverhouse to develop James Renwick and Claverhouse to develop James Renwick and time to January comes around, I send each of the onion-patch office, or rather the worker in that office attempt to raise radishes and melons, interest office, or rather the worker in that office attempt to raise radishes and melons, interest office, or rather the worker in that office attempt to raise radishes and melons, interest of the control of railroad officials, a solution of the control of railroad officials, a solution to make a mixture as soft as that for attempt to raise radishes and melons, interest of the control of railroad officials, a solution to make a mixture as soft as that for attempt to raise radishes and melons, interest of the control of railroad officials, a solution to make a mixture as soft as that for attempt to raise radishes and melons, interest of the control of railroad officials, a solution to make a mixture as soft as that for determined the control of railroad officials, a solution to make a mixture as soft as that for determined the control of railroad officials, a solution to make a mixture as soft as that for determined the control of railroad officials, a solution to make a mixture as of the solution to make a mixture as of the for her father. She told nobody of her plan; she could nobody of her plan; she could nobody of her plan; she could nobody of her plan; she told nobody of her plan; she told nobody of her plan; she could nobody of her plan; she could nobody of her plan; she told nobody of her plan; she to

cakes the size of a large oyster, which should be served with a garnish of parsley and sliced lem Christian Union.

Potato Salad .- Take six large potatoes, boil till done. Chop a coffee cup of celery, using only the white stalks. Fill the salad bowl with alternate lay. ers of potatoes sliced thin, the chopped celery and dressing. For the dressing take three eggs, one table spoonful each of sugar, oil and salt, a scant table spoonful of mustard, a cup of milk and one of vine smooth, add the eggs and beat well, then add the vinegar and finally the milk. Put the bowl into a basin of boiling water and cook until it thickens like on tard .- Ladies' Home Journal.

Baked Fish .- One six pound fish. One paund of bread crumbs. One-fourth pound of butter, One cream. One level teaspoonful of salt. One saltspoon. ful each of red and black pepper. After the fish has been carefully cleaned, washed and wiped dry, rub inside and out with salt and pepper. Mix the store ing thoroughly, stuff the fish and sew it up. Brush it over with the yolk of an egg and sprinkle with cracker crumbs. Put in a pan with some water in it. Baste frequently with butter; when it is a fine brown set the pan on the top of the stove towards the back and let all of the water cook out and the fish brown nicely .- Home Maker

Through Aunt Serena's Spectacles.

ON no day in the week are the streets of Boston so crowded with hurrying humanity as on

Monday. "Why is this?" asks the curious visitor

from regions remote from the Hub. Well, it is not

because it is ministers' day, nor because Joseph Cool talks in Tremont Temple, nor because washing day has been blotted out of the housewife's calendar, is simply "bargain day;" and each electric, steam and horse car brings from the outlying suburbs it quota of feminine shoppers, intent on viewing the marvelous "bargains" advertised in the Sunday newspapers. Regardless of mud and slush and rain they throng the streets and stand tiers deep at the special bargain counters. I wonder why a "mar down sale" appeals so seductively to the average woman's heart? Really, one does exactly as well to wait until the clothing is actually needed, and then go to a first-class house and purchase at regular market prices. Occasionally, I admit, an expert shopper does happen upon a genuine bargain; but I fear many inexperienced persons reach home with light pocket-books and sadder if not wiser hearts. How much money is wasted at the so-called what. gain counters!" Because a certain class of goods is marked down, "selling out regardless of cost." Mrs. B. purchases cloth enough for a dress without stopping to consider whether the color will be becoming or the material durable. "It was so cheap," she exclaims as she unrolls it in the evening before her husband's wondering eyes. Nor does she discover her mistake until the goods comes into the dressmaker's hands, when defects in weaving become apparent, and the green tint has a most ghastly effect against her sallow skin. It has become a regular thing for most of the large establishments to extensively advertise weekly sales - a custom that cannot fail to have a demoralizing effect upon both and seller. There are a few reliable firms in the however, whose advertisements never appear in Sunday papers. Women who trade with them are quite sure to be treated honorably, and if "bargains are offered, they are precisely what they purport to be - higher-priced goods marked down for some

reason to a lower figure. in very cold weather, without first warming the bits, has altogether too much of the savage in his compogowns, such as the delicate French satines, challies, ginghams, muslins, etc. The counters in the dry goods stores are profusely covered with these tempt-Set the duck eggs as soon as the ducks are laying ing fabrics in every conceivable shade, design and combination of color. All tastes and purse make mistakes and choose that which pleases the ev

expects a chorus of admiration from his lady friends. But I wish to impress the idea upon my femini the dress question occupy the greater part of you time and thought - that there is a happy medium Bring up your fuchsias from the cellar and repot may make a fright of herself, or become a picture of

"HE gospel of dress" is wisely and efficiently Annie Jenness Miller, whose efforts in the direction of healthful and beautiful clothing the body from neck to ancies, made of wool, cotton and wool, balbriggan, or silk; a " model bodice" for those who feel that some sort of a substitute for a waist is indispensable; a cotton or ponged To Serve Cold Roast Beef .- Chop the beef up finely union garment, or "chemilette," which can be Oyster Cakes. - Oyster cakes are an economical perfectly, and the inevitable sagging away of the belt

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The Sunday School.

anday, March 30. FIRST QUARTERLY REVIEW.

REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

1. Preliminary.

Luke. They include the birth and childhood of Jesus, and the first and part of the second year of His ministry. II. The Lesson Analysis.

(Luke 1: 5-17).

the order of his course Zacharias this lesson. tell to him by lot, on one occasion, 3: 7-22).

2. THE SONG OF MARY (Luke 1:

Lord and her spirit rejoiced in God of Jesus. er Saviour, who had regarded her ow estate and selected her to be the "blessed among women." The Almighty had "done great things" for er, and His name was to be ever hould be blessed."

3. THE SONG OF ZACHARIAS (Luke

fter writing on a tablet, "His name is season." ohn," the venerable father recovered his speech, and "was filled with the Holy Ghost." In his lyric utterance, 16-32). the shadow of death," had sent childhood home. dayspring from on high" to 10. THE GREAT PHYSICIAN (Luke of Missions." lighten their minds and direct their 4: 33-44). ps " in the way of peace."

s in her heart - were the principal other cities also. s in this lesson.

JESUS BROUGHT INTO THE TEMPLE 5: 1-11).

Forty days after His birth Jesus was aw. Here they were met by the praises, uttered his nunc dimittis: ht to lighten the Gentiles, and the y of Thy people Israel." The natastonishment of Mary and Joseph is unexpected prophecy was quick-Simeon, after blessing them, told 5: 17-26). irgin mother that this Child was A paralytic, borne on his pallet by siding elder has greatly endeared himself to

Luke 2: 40-52).

own mysterious and yet significant of all, was instantly obeyed. answer, "Wist ye not that I must be III. Questions. about My Father's business?" His filial 1. THE FORERUNNER ANNOUNCED obedience, in turning submissively from lessons of the quarter taken? the companionship and converse of 2. Who were the parents of John the Zacharias and Elizabeth were a these venerable teachers, to follow His Baptist, and what was their character? Zacharias and Elizabeth were a these venerable teachers, to follow this blameless pair, aged and childless. parents to Nazareth, and enter upon Mention the principal points in the prediction Zacharias was a priest, and his wife the lowly duties of the village carwas also of the daughters of Aaron. penter—were the principal points in (1: 14-17).

as accustomed to go to the temple. 7. THE MINISTRY OF JOHN (Luke

burn incense on the golden altar. John's early life, apart from men in 7. Is any sanction given in this song to while engaged in this duty in the the Judean wilderness, and his austere Mariolatry, or "the worship of Mary?" or Holy Place, the angel Gabriel suddenly habits, were first alluded to; then the to the dogma of the Immaculate Conception speared to him "at the right side of great multitude which flocked to his of Mary? altar," called him by name, bade preaching and baptism when the word 8. What name has been given to the of the Lord came to him in the wilder- prophecy of Zacharias? s prayer was heard, and that his ness. Never was preacher more popu- 9. Under what circumstances was it utidless wife should no longer be lar, or more unsparing and uncomprorren, but "should give to the world mising. "Generation of vipers," 10. For what did Zacharias praise God? mpon him from birth, and he should be teaching. Soldiers and publicans, revelation of the tidings of great joy made?

13. What were the tidings, and what the Sandayees were in the plenitude of the Pharisees and Sandayees were in the sandayees adowed with the plenitude of the Pharisees and Sadducees, were in- "sign?" whether he was the expected Messiah. He assured the people that One mightier

17. What two-fold prophecy did he utter concerning Christ?

18. At what age did Jesus first visit Jeru-He assured the people that One migntier than himself was coming after him, the "with the salem, and why?

19. How did he happen to be lost, and where was He found? Shortly after the Annunciation Mary hastened to the hill country of Judea to visit her cousin Elizabeth. Here her regularly feelings took a postic or wheat; but the "chaff" should be "with the where was He found? 20. How did He explain His tarrying behind? 21. What example of filial obedience did He exhibit? her pent-up feelings took a poetic, or burned in an unquenchable flame. rhythmic, form of utterance. She John's imprisonment was referred to, testified that her soul magnified the and the lesson closed with the baptism

4: 1-13).

After a forty days' fast the tempter approached Jesus with the suggestion offer?

21. Vian was the first temptation?

22. To this was the first temptation? her, and His name was to be ever hallowed. His mercy had never failed towards them that feared Him, while the "proud" had been "scattered in the same time prove His sonship by turning stones into bread. "Man shall three temptations repelled?"

29. What was the third temptation? 29. How were all three temptations repelled? 31. What passage did Jesus read in the "proud" had been "scattered in imagination of their hearts." not live by bread alone," the Lord rejumgination of their hearts." not live by bread alone, the Lord rejumping synagogue at Nazareth? Princes had been abased, and the lowly exalted; the hungry had been filled with "good things," and the rich sent "empty away." He had been the succor and help of His people Israel, and now He was about to falfill the terms of the Abrahamic covenant and terms of the Satan's To cast Himself down from the Satan's To cast Himself do Princes had been abased, and the lowly plied, parrying the attack with the as to its fulfillment? to the world the promised Seed, Satan!" To cast Himself down from day? the world the promised Seed, the pinnacle of the temple and thereby simon the fisherman?

The to the world the promised Seed, the pinnacle of the temple and thereby simon the fisherman?

38. What singular older did seed simon the fisherman?

39. What was the result of Simon's comexploit rather than by self-denial and pliance?

40. What peculiar words did Simon use to suffering — the third temptation, which the devil made stronger by quoting this occasion?

Scripture — was overcome by the single 41. Who were cance 42. Tell the story of the paralytic. 43. How did Jesus prove to the Pharisees that He was not a blasphemer? Zacharias, having doubted the angelic | Scripture - was overcome by the single prediction, had been stricken with text, "Thou shalt not tempt the Lord numbness. His son was born in due Thy God." This ended the test, and inc. and on the day of his circumcision, the devil "departed from Him for a

9. JESUS AT NAZARETH (Luke 4:

which is called the Benedictus, he The place was Nazareth; the day the aised the Lord God of Israel for Sabbath. Jesus went to the synagogue, saised the Lord God of Israel for Saboath. Jesus went to the synagogue, a. M., Feb. 4. Rev. C. U. Dunning, presiding and redeeming His people; the Law, "stood up for to read." The secretary. After devotional exercises, the vid "a horn of salvation," a Say- roll of Isaiah was handed Him. His pastors reported deep religious interest and thus performing the mercies selection was taken from that tender numerous conversions on nearly all the nised to the fathers and remember- picture of the Messiah's office contained charges. g His holy covenant. Henceforth in the sixty-first chapter — "The spirit The first topic of the afternoon session, spiritual Israel would serve God ithout fear," in all sincerity of with "the acceptable year of the Lord,"

Ithe are topic of the arternoon session, "Evangelization of the French on Dover District," was clearly discussed by Rev. T. art and righteousness of life. Zach- He calmly declared that the text which Dorion, followed by F. E. White. After art and righteousness of life. Zach-hias then addressed his infant son as He had just read and which had been general discussion of the subject, "What Constitutes Ministerial Success?" was ably chosen to be "the prophet of the recorded 700 years before, was then and presented by H. A. Spencer and L. M. Wood. Most High," "to prepare His ways." there fulfilled. Their evident jealousy, Bros. Tyrie and Spencer were appointed a and give knowledge of His salvation. and His non-responsiveness in the mat-And all this would come because of ter of miracles, provoked unwelcome of Dr. McConnell. "tender mercy" of God, who, teaching, ending with a violent rejec- A missionary service was held at 4 P. M.,

JOY OVER THE CHILD JESUS (Luke Capernaum, a wretched demoniac made in place of "The Conflict of Ages." The shepherds, watching their flocks Thee, Thou Jesus of Nazareth? Art offered by J. W. Adams, and a missionary vid, of "a Saviour, which is Christ, congregation, and to the spreading of Lord," "the sign" of which should healing of the mother of the wife of a babe, wrapped in swaddling- healing of the mother of the wife of Growing Evil of Sabbath-breaking?" was hes, lying in a manger;" the sud- Simon followed on the same day, and considered in clear, strong papers by G. A. appearance of "a multitude of the at the evening tide all those sick with McLaughlin and C. M. Howard. A most ly host," whose glad song of divers diseases and those possessed of earnest general discussion followed, consumwas, "Glory to God in the devils were brought to Him, no case ing the remainder of the session. After sing est, and on earth peace, good-will proving too hard. "He laid His hands ing the doxology the meeting adjourned men;" the eager journey of the on every one of them, and healed them." on every one of them, and healed them.

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profitable meetings ever held on Dover District.

F. E. White, Sec'y. and Mary and Joseph; the retired to a desert place; and when the and comments of many; the people sought Him He declined to on paid by the virgin mother to return with them, declaring that He word, and her pondering of these must "preach the kingdom of God" to Ministerial Association was held at Houlton,

Pressed upon by the people who were On Wednesday morning, after devotional to the temple by Mary and eager to hear His word, Jesus extemservices led by Rev. J. W. Price, the presiding ph, to be redeemed, according to porized a pulpit on one of the fishing-elder, Rev. B. C. Wentworth took the chair. boats which had come in from a fruit- The following essays were read by their less night effort, and continued His authors in the order named: "Pastoral Simeon, who had received the less night effort, and continued His teaching. When it was ended He turned teaching. When it was cluded it was cluded it between the sat, and be had beheld with his own eyes a Lord's Christ." Recognizing the his nets for a haul. Simon protested "Con" the Time," by F. W. Towie; "Best Methods to Simon in whose boat He sat, and bade him again launch out and let down his nets for a haul. Simon protested "Christian Responsibility," W. H. Siprelle; "Christian Responsibility," W. H. Siprelle; at once as the expected "Conthat their night toil had been unsuccess "Needs of Bangor District," by B. C. Wenttion of Israel," he took Him up in ful, but declared that at Jesus' word worth; "St. Paul's 'Messenger of Satan," He would let down the net. He and by J. H. Irvine. The last-named paper was his brother fishermen were, shortly requested for publication in the Herald. ord, now lettest Thou Thy servant after, astonished by a draught of fishes All these papers were well-written, and Thy salvation are eyes have too great for the capacity of their would make good reading if they all were Thy salvation "—a salvation boats; and having with difficulty the was to embrace all people, "a landed their spoil, at Jesus' call they landed their spoil, at Jesus' call they turned their backs upon the Galilean waters to become toilers in a grander from the fact that one brother, in spite of the

for the fall and rising of many in four friends, was brought to a house in his brethren by his manly bearing and broth-"and for a "sign" to be "spoken Capernaum where our Lord was teach- erly spirit. The meeting closed with a sermon gainst," and that her own heart would ing, and let down through the roof "in the writer; text, 2 Sam. 12: 24.

The pierced as by a sword.

The midst, before Jesus." Seeing their J. H. Invinity of the writer; text, 2 Sam. 12: 24.

6. CHILDHOOD AND YOUTH OF JESUS faith, the Great Physician said to the sufferer, "Man, thy sins are forgiven The growth of Jesus in spirit and thee "-an utterance instantly conwisdom; His journey to Jerusalem, demned by the scribes and Pharisees with Joseph and His mother, at the age present as blasphemous. Perceiving of twelve, to attend the Passover; His their thought, Jesus inquired of them lingering behind in the city after the close of the festival; the discovery of close of the festival; the discovery of the close of th The lessons for the quarter have been Him, after a three days' search, in the the Son of Man had "power on earth temple, among the doctors, "hearing to forgive sin," He bade the prostrate them, and asking them questions;" His mother's chiding inquiry, and His a command which, to the amazement

1. From what book and chapters were the HAW RIVER, N. C.

4. What is the Song of Mary called, and

5. On what occasion was it uttered?

6. Why did Mary "magnify the Lord?

pentance, and prepare the way before them to debate mentally the question Him.

them to debate mentally the question whether he was the expected Messiah.

16. Explain how that promise was fulfilled.

17. What two-fold prophecy did he utter

22. Where did John the Baptist spend his youth and manhood?
What was his mission and doctrine? 23. What was his mission and 24. Who went to hear him?

25. What did he have to say about Christ? 26. Tell the circumstances of the Tempta-8. THE TEMPTATION OF JESUS (Luke tion. 27. What was the nature and force of the

MINIS ERIAL ASSOCIATIONS.

Dover District.

The Dover District Ministerial Association met in the M. E. Church, Great Falls, at 11

ying those who "sat in darkness tion and His final departure from His with earnest addresses by Mrs. Ada Wells on W. H. Missions, Mrs. D. E. Miller on W. F. Missions, and T. Tyrie on "Results

Bangor District.

The winter meeting of the Northern Bangor March 5. The opening service was conducted 11. THE DRAUGHT OF FISHES (Luke by Rev. Wm. Dobson, of Woodstock, N. B. who preached a powerful sermon on "Walking in the Light" (1 John 1:7).

> Work," by J. W. Price; "The Christian for the Time," by F. W. Towle; "Best Methods

ME UP, AND IS NOW PUTTING FLESH ON MY BONES published, and the discussions they called AT THE RATE OF A POUND A DAY. TAKE IT JUST AS EASILY AS I DO MILK. forth were most interesting. That the meetings of this Association are a feast to the SUCH TESTIMONY IS NOTHING NEW. SCOTT'S EMULSION IS DOING WONDERS DAILY. TAKE NO OTHER. intellectual and spiritual man, is evident storm, drove his team the round trip of a changed to apprehension when the 12. CHRIST FORGIVING SIN (Luke hundred miles, another fifty, and another twenty-five, to attend the meeting, and intend to do it again as often as we meet. Our pre-

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER,

A Powerful and the Only Known Solvent of Stone in the Bladder. ITS VALUE IN RHEUMATIC GOUT.

MANUFACTURING KINGS OF THE SOUTH, AND LIEUTENANT-GOV ERNOR OF THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. HE DISCHARGES ONE AND A HALF OUNCES OF CALCULI UNDER ITS ACTION. HIS CASE STATED BY HIS FAMILY PHYSICIAN, DR. E. C. LAIRD, OF

STATEMENT OF DR. LAIRD.

[From the Maryland " Medical Journal," Nov. 17, 1888.] "The relief afforded by BUFFAL(LITHIA WATER to a patient of mine, Col. Thomas M. Holt of this place, a sufferer from RENAL CALCULI, is I think worthy of some record The first of May last he came under my care subject to frequent attacks of NEPHRITIC COLIC. Except as to the usual treatment for the relief of present suffering, I put him EX-CLUSIVELY UPON BUFFALO LITHIA WATER, SPRING NO. 2, under the influence of which he in a few weeks passed four CALCULI weighing from two to three grains each, which was followed by a disappearance of symptoms. Nothwithstanding, however, the continued use of the water, after a short interval there was a return of these attacks with increase both of frequency and severity, when he made a visit to the Buffalo Lithia Springs, where he used the water six weeks with the following results: Ten days after arrival he began to discharge at intervals large quantities of CALCULI and SAND, which continued for several weeks, and afterward gradually diminished, until at the expiration of six weeks there was only occasionally, and barely perceptible upon minute examination, a slight sandy deposit in the urine At the same time improvement in the general condition of the patient was very marked.

"The amount of CALCULOUS matter discharged may safely be estimated at from one to one and a half ounces. Under microscopee examination it was evident, I think, that the consecrated to a glorious misHis name should be called John; "wrath to come," "axe laid at the root of the trees," "repent"—such

11. In what terms did he describe his son's CALCULI WERE ORIGINALLY PARTS OF LARGER FORMATIONS DISSOLVED mission?

12. In what terms did he describe his son's BY THE ACTION OF THE WATER. Analysis made by Dr. F. S. Whaley, Residen BY THE ACTION OF THE WATER. Analysis made by Dr. F. S. Whaley, Residen the vow of the Nazarite should be were the words which emphasized his 12. To whom and when was the angelic Physician at the Springs AND CONSULTING PHYSICIAN IN THE CASE, showed it

"Six weeks have elapsed since he left the Springs. Use of the water continued. THE URINE IS FREE FROM SEDIMENT AND NORMAL.

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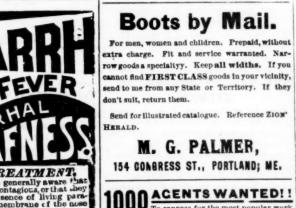
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Review of the Week.

Tuesday, March 11.

- A terrible colliery disaster has happened in Wales.

than ever before recorded.

- Sir Peter Coates, of the well-known threadmaking firm of J. & P. Coates, has died in

- Secretary Windom has granted the Northern Pacific Railway permission to transport goods wholly by rail in sealed cars from ports in Canada through the United States to other ports in

- The will of the late Hector C. Havemeyer. president of the Havemeyer Sugar Refining Company, gives \$250,000 to charities. The remainder of the estate, amounting to about \$2,000,000, is divided among relatives.

- Municipal elections were held in several places in Maine yesterday. In Biddeford there was considerable trouble and a number of arrests were made, growing out of a conflict of authority in regard to the issuing of naturalization papers. - At a special meeting of the Boston Executive Business Association, held at the Parker House last evening to discuss the revival of American shipping, a report of the majority of the Trans

years, was adopted by a vote of 31 to 6. - Two records in railway speed were broken vesterday. A train from New York to Washing. ton, carrying a party of actors, made the distan in 4 hours and 17 minutes; the previous record was 5 hours and 13 minutes. A train was run vesterday from Philadelphia to Jersey City, a

Wednesday, March 12.

- The dock laborers' strike in Liverpool delays ocean steamers.

- Ex-Congressman Taulbee, who was shot by Kincaid, at Washington, died yesterday morning. - Lord Randolph Churchill savagely attacked

- Hon. Theodore Roosevelt addressed a large conference of Harvard College students in Sever, last evening, on "Public Life."

- The President has nominated Lieut. Colonel William Smith, Deputy Paymaster General, to be Paymaster General, with the rank of Brigadier

- The new tariff bill increases the duty on farm products, protecting American farmers from sharp competition with low-priced labor in

- Herr Krupp, proprietor of the extensive cannon foundries, has given \$500,000 for the erection of workingmen's homes and a training

The Naval Court of Inquiry to examine into the charges made against Commander Bowman

H. McCalla of the U. S. S. "Enterprise" was

— The work of the Panopened at the Brooklyn Navy Yard Tuesday

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— A conference was held Tuesday between the Emperor, Herr Von Tisza and Count Von Szapary to consider the ministerial situation. It resulted in Herr Von Tisza definitely resigning his office of Hungarian Prime Minister and the appointment of Count Von Szapary to succeed

- Four of the miners who were entombed by the explosion yesterday in the Morsa colliery in Glamorganshire. Wales, have made their escape pit without assistance. They report that they passed over a number of dead men heaps, and say they believe that none of those in the pit are alive.

- In the U. S. Senate a bill was introduced providing for the issue of national bank notes deposit of silver bullion. Mr. Call's item" in the Record furnished food for a long discussion. The House passed public building bills, involving an expenditure of \$1,845,000 Corporal Tanner's administration of the Pension Office, and the admission of Wyoming were dis- an ordinance, recently passed by the board of

in distress. She left Honolulu, Nov. 20, for Samoa. the forward engine broke, and the ship began city of New Orleans \$50,000 to repair the damages since which time services have been held gales prevented the vessel from returning to \$100,000 to the State, the money to be used in Rev. S. E. Dunham, dividing his time equal-Honolulu, and she was forced to go north. Provisions and fuel ran short and the officers and crew had been on half rations since Feb. 15.

day in the North Dakota Legislature.

and tenure bill by 231 to 179 The Louisiana Lottery bill was killed yester.

- An unlocked lamp alongside of the corpse of a workman named Morris, explains the explo-

sion in the Morsa colliery. - The Daily News states that the expenses of the Parnellites, defence before the commission of inquiry amounts to £37,000.

- The sensation on 'Change yesterday was the purchase of the Chicago, Burlington & Northern by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy.

- The Senate will dispose of the Blair Educational bill next week. Senator Hosr made a very eloquent speech yesterday in support of the

- The freshets on the Mississippi and Arkansas Rivers are doing a great amount of damage. There was a rise of 18 feet in 24 hours on the

- The Maine Supreme Court has denied the motion for a new trial in the case of Stain and Cromwell, convicted of the murder of Cashier Barron of Dexter.

- Mr. Whipple will control the Parker House The final meeting of the creditors of Messrs. Punchard & Mann was held last night, when an

Senator Plumb has invented a plan by which all the business transacted by the Senate in ex ecutive session may be made public without public the speeches or comments of

- The amendment of Congressman Morse to the Oklahoma bill, prohibiting the introduction of liquors into the new Territory until it had be itself, was rejected by the House vesterday; but Georgia was adopted.

Friday, March 14.

- Benjamin F. Thurston, of Providence, a noted patent lawyer, is dead. - The Blair Educational bill furnished the text for a spicy debate in the Senate yesterday.

- The Government was defeated in the House of Commons on a motion relating to the volunteer - The books of ex. Treasurer Hemingway of

- The final test of the pneumatic guns of the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius was made yesterday on the Delaware River. - Influenza is raging in Persia, causing seventy

deaths daily. Several members of the Shah's old are among the sufferers. - The Presidential campaign in Peru has resulted in some bloody collisions between the

actions, and one massacre by Indians. - The Paris Siecle says that the French Government has decided to occupy Whydah, a

province of Dahomey on the slave coast. - Representative Cannon of the House Com. mittee on Appropriations denies that the ex-penditures will probably exceed the revenues for the coming fiscal year

- The French Senate rejected a vote of asked by Premier Tirard on the place. question of the commercial treaty with Turkey. The motion was defeated by a vote of 163 to 85. - Major-Gen. Sir Howard Craufurd Elphin-Connaught's household, was washed overboard

from the steamer "Tangario" near Teneriffe and drowned. His wife and daughter were on

and every effort is making to strengthen weak places. The levee in front of Memphis is in danger of breaking.

- The Rio Grande railway has 250 snow shovlocality.

Saturday, March 15.

- Sawtell is fully committed for trial on the estimate. charge of murder. - A French gunboat has bombarded Abomev

the capital of Dahomey. - The strike of the stevedores at English ports

the navy.

account of the action in the Senate upon the ommercial treaty with Turkey.

- Owing to incessant rains the river at Brisbane, Aus., overflowed its banks and inundated the town. The damage is estimated at £300,000. The Chicago vestibule train on the Baltimore Ohio road ran into a big bowlder yesterday, wrecking the train, killing one man and wounding several others.

- The trial in the Flack conspiracy case began Attorney Goff opened, defining the charges and reviewing the circumstances of the case. - A break occurred in the levee at Newport,

Ark., and the town was flooded; business was everything movable in the surrounding country were swept away.

for the education of the colored race. In the of the Union, be made an honorary member House Mr. Perkins stated that the Cherokee of the association. This motion was carried outlet is not opened to settlement by the unanimously and enthusiastically. outlet is not opened to settlement by the unanimously and enthusiastically. Oklahoma bill.

Monday, March 17.

in Berlin.

of William D. Kelley.

Freycinet is at its head. Britain are out on a strike.

Raleigh, Miss., is reported. - It has been decided to hold a musical world's be published in full in ZION'S HERALD.

- The work of the Pan-American Congress will probably be finished within thirty days. - Gov. Goodell of New Hampshire is pros William Hyde Appleton, A. M., Ph. D., has trated by paralysis; no hopes are entertained of - The name of Madison University has been

changed to Colgate University, out of respect to E - The United States

- Pan-American delegates propose building a monument in Washington to show their appre-

ciation of the nation's hospitality. - President Harrison orders the immediate emoval of the "boomers" who invaded the Cherokee strip. Troops have been ordered out.

- Bishop Shanley of North Dakota was in Philadelphia on Sunday and told a pitiful tale of the destitution among the Chippewa Indians. - Rev. Dr. Charles F. Thwing, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church at M has declined the offer of the Chancellorship of

the State University at Kansas. - Congressman Lodge has drafted a bill regulating congressional elections throughout the country and applying certain features of the

- In San Francisco, Mayor Pond has approved ussed supervisors, providing for the removal of the — The United States steamer "Iroquofs" ar. rived at Port Townsend, Washington, yesterday | South San Francisco, a district on the outskirts of the city.

- The Lo holding and repairing the levees. The check was ly between Swan's Island and Gott's Island. returned by the Governor.

Thursday, March 13.

— The City of Mexican continent. It is to be hore. Nine persons were baptized by sprink-horelon the American continent. It is to be rected by Mexican capitalists and its cost at the lowest estimate will exceed \$2,000,000. Of this - The City of Mexico is to have the finest sum the Diaz Government will provide \$1,000,000 communion. A second baptism and church in the form of a subsidy. The hotel when com- reception will probably follow the dedicatory pleted will be five stories in height and will contain 400 guest chambers, built about a court. It will be constructed of stone quarried 70 miles from the City of Mexico.

reached the highest flood level. In New Orleans speaking tubes, has slated roof, is well and followed. The third topic called for was an If religious literature has any efficacy, its church and an ornament to the town.

miles on each side it is from twenty-five to forty is also due to Mr. J. T. Brown, of Melrose, the architect, who furnished the plans and superintended its erection, and brought the expense of the building within the original

Methodist Social Union.

is causing serious interruption to the sailing of of the Social Union on Monday was the recep- of John 3: 3, and criticism followed without tion which is annually given to the students of discussion. Resolutions from the W. C. T. - Paymaster-General Fulton has resigned as the School of Theology of Boston University U. on the use of tobacco were presented and chief of the bureau of provisions and clothing of through the courtesy of Hon. Edward H. referred to a committee consisting of J. L. Dunn. The guests numbered about one hun- Hill, J. Simonton, and L. H. Massey. - The Labor Conference at Berlin will be dred and thirty. Upon the platform were At the evening session, the committee on opened to-day. The debates are, if possible, to seated, at the guests' table, members of the faculty, together with Dr. Twombly, Rev. made a report. Resolutions were presented W. N. Brodbeck, Rev. W. I. Haven, and and passed extending thanks for entertain-

impressive manner by Dr. Twombly, and, mother. After preaching by Rev. L. H. after a most delicious collation, Bro. Brod- Massey from 1 Cor. 1: 18, the presiding beck led in a tender, earnest prayer. The elder followed with some touching remarks, music, furnished by the Glee Club, was so and L. H. Massey pronounced the benedicpany that it seemed for a time as though the those present. president would not be able to proceed with in New York yesterday. Assistant District the programme. An interesting feature of the evening was a reading by Fred W. Adams of the School of Theology, entitled "Home, Sweet Home.'

During the transaction of business Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D., moved that Rev. Ralph W. Allen, D. D., who was associated with - In the U.S. Senate, Mr. Teller made a plea Dr. Twombly in drafting the first constitution

The president, in a few brief and fitting words, introduced Prof. C. T. Winchester, of - The International Labor Conference opened | Wesleyan University, who delivered a chaste, instructive and interesting address on "Lit-The House held memorial services in honor erature as an Agent in Christian Culture." The whole address was so concise, so neatly - The new French cabinet is named. M. de woven together, so complete a thing of beauty, that to mutilate it by giving a synopsis of it - One hundred thousand miners in Great would seem like sacrilege. But, instead, it is ty are now on probation. The Sabbathexpected that Prof. Winchester will grant the - A break in the levee 1,000 feet wide near earnest request of Dr. Parkhurst and the mem. prosperous condition. bers of the Union, and allow the address to

T. CORWIN WATKINS.

Rev. William Burt writes from Florence, Italy, March 5: -

"It will, no doubt, be interesting to many of our New England friends to know that Rev. J. D. Pickles, accompanied by Charles E. Kimball and Isaac Emerson, have just left here for Rome, after making us a most proceed south in a few days. These good friends, by their loyalty and kind words, have done us good. Bro. Pickles assisted in administering the sacrament to our Italian Church on Sunday morning, and in the even-ing spoke a few words through an inter-

> THE CONFERENCES. [Continued from Page 5.]

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Bucksport District. to be dedicated the second week in May, im- with genuine heartiness. mediately after the East Maine Conference: Presiding Elder Haley, Rev. O. H. Fernald, the writer recently employed a couple of lei-D. D., of Bucksport, and Rev. C. L. Haskell, sure days in going to see her. This brought of Houlton, having been requested to preach. us over the impassable barriers separating Entertainment will be provided for all who the Troy from the Vermont Conference. And wish to attend. Ther first services were held at Brandon we had the pleasure of meeting in the church the latter part of September, the forward engine broke, and the sing began city of New Orleans \$50,000 to repair the damages leaking at the blow valve. A succession of heavy caused by the flood, and followed it with one of there every alternate Sabbath, the pastor, R. Hawley, pastor of the church at Brandon.

> Bangor District. The winter session of the Bangor District



THE NEW PARSONAGE AT MELROSE.

Above we present a cut of the parsonage is a very neat and attractive structure, conpantry, china and other closets; and is built and finished in the most thorough manner. panel above it. With the dining-room and Wentworth, took the chair, and the Associadining-room and hall, thus making it possiwhat is practically a large room. In the sitlocated the kitchen, a large pantry, china

On the second floor are five large, well-areach; a large linen closet and a fine bath-In the family chamber is an open fire-

pantry, closets and back hall, from which are

the stairs to the rooms above and to the cellar

On the third floor are two finished rooms besides the pastor's study, which is one of the front of the house as well as the tower.

house, and contains a fine laundry with set Hartland. The second topic called for was, tubs, cold cellar, and servants' closet. The "An Intermediate State," which was ably out with gas, is fitted with electric bells and were offered, and an interesting discussion just enough to insure the papers being read.

Ministerial Association was held at Orono Feb. 17-19. At 7 P. M., a social service of much interest was conducted by G. H. Hamilton in the absence of J. Tinling, after which recently built by our church in Melrose. It the congregation was favored with a sermon stands on the same lot with the church, and by Rev. S. Dorey on Acts 9: 5, which was Pastor Beeman being cailed to Massachufollowed by Rev. W. A. Taylor in a spirited setts by the serious illness of one of his boys. taining twelve large rooms, besides bath-room, exhortation and application of some points Several were baptized and taken into the presented in the sermon.

Tuesday, at 9.30 P. M., a prayer-meeting The front hall serves the purpose of a recep- was conducted by C. W. Lowell. Many of into the church the same Sunday, and one two items only (omitting all the rest), tion-room, and is lighted by a large plate. the lay members took part. At the close of — The books of ex-Treasurer Hemingway of tion-room, and is lighted by a large place the lay members took part. At the lay memb stair-case, it is finished in quartered oak. tion organized for business. Rev. L. H. Sliding doors connect the parlor, sitting-room, Massey, in the absence of the secretary, was chosen secretary pro tem. Reports from ble to throw the whole front of the house into charges showed encouraging results. At the close of the reports, an interesting discussion ting-room is an open fire-place. In the L are arose as to ways and methods by which our people may provide for the young, especially such entertainments and social enjoyments as will be free from danger to the most healthy religious and moral life.

The first topic called for was, "The Bapranged chambers, with one or more closets in tism of the Holy Ghost," upon which an interesting paper was read by Rev. J. Simonroom, fitted with all modern sanitary appli-ton. A point or two of criticism was offered, when a general discussion followed, most all the brethren taking part until the hour of ad
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At 2 P. M., prayer-meeting was led by Bro. best rooms in the house, occupying the entire J. P. Simonton. At 2.30 the presiding elder took the chair. It was moved and voted to The basement extends under the whole hold the next session of the Association at entire house is finely frescoed, lighted through- conducted by Rev. A. Prince. No criticisms lated practically free, the recipients paying

the levees are flooded and streets submerged. handsomely furnished, and is a credit to the exegesis of 1 Peter 3: 9 by Rev. W. A. Tay- fruit ought to be seen in that parish in the lor, the only one assigned; and not being years to come. While the people contributed generously to prepared, an essay was called for by Rev. B. Bro. G. H. Wright, of Stone, has had preits erection, it is but just to say that but for C. Wentworth, who was not prepared on ac- sented to him by his devoted parishioners a the munificent liberality of Mr. Isaac Emer- count of family affliction. On account of the double sleigh and a handsome robe. Bro. - The Mississippi at New Orleans is higher San Juan range at Cumbreson, the east side of bandcome and compared on the divide The cumbreson, the east side of bandcome and compared to the divide The cumbreson, the east side of bandcome and compared to the divide The cumbreson and compared to the cumbreson a san Juan range at Cumpreson, the east side of the divide. The snow is reported to be sixty handsome and commodious parsonage would next day was taken up, and Bros. J. L. Hill handsome and commodious parsonage would next day was taken up, and Bros. J. L. Hill handsome and commodious parsonage would next day was taken up, and Bros. J. L. Hill handsome and commodious parsonage would next day was taken up, and Bros. J. L. Hill handsome and commodious parsonage would next day was taken up, and Bros. J. L. Hill handsome and commodious parsonage would next day was taken up, and Bros. J. L. Hill handsome and commodious parsonage would next day was taken up, and Bros. J. L. Hill handsome and commodious parsonage would not have been possible. And no little credit "The Skepticism of the Day, and How to

> "The Best Methods of Promoting Revivals," was passed over on account of the absence of those assigned for its presentation, with the exception of Rev, C. W. Lowell, who had not been able to make preparation. Rev. G. H. The special feature of the monthly meeting Hamilton then read a paper, as an exegesis H. F. Reynolds.

members of the Boston University Glee Club. ment, and sympathy to the presiding elder, The Divine blessing was invoked in a very Rev. B. C. Wentworth, on the death of his persistently encored by the delighted com-

L. H. MASSEY, Sec. pro tem.

The Bangor Daily Commercial says : -"At the last meeting of the board of trust-ees of Grace Church it was decided to ask Rev. F. C. Rogers to remain with the society for another year, making his fifth. This is the longest time that a pastor is allowed to stay with a Methodist Church, and the people

Orono. - The fifth lecture in the Orono lecture course at the Town Hall was given by regular work of the itinerancy. Rev. J. L. Hill, his subject being, "Christianity in Relation to Other Religions." During Mr. Hill's two years' pastorate in this place the membership has doubled, as has every way a success. A more complete realso the attendance at all the meetings. Twen-

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

Springfield District.

The Conference year hastens to its close. Five short weeks will bring us to our annual gathering and greetings, the reviews, the reports, and the reminiscences of the completed year. May the year prove to be a good one, dainty booklet entitled an "Easter Song notwithstanding serious interruptions by the generally prevailing illness!

in the fourth quarter's round, the year is The larger design entitled "The Angels at the several pastors has been formally requested. Only one charge has yet been visited where the pastor had served three years. This was at Ludlow, and the quarterly conference voted with great unanimity to request the return of Pastor E. E. Reynolds for the fourth year. The quarterly meeting Sabbath services were excellent in spirit, some souls being helped, of sinners. Another little daughter has re- a "foreign trip." cently come to gladden the home of the pastor, which is, of course, an event calling for is now on exhibition at Paine's Furniture The new M. E. Church at Swan's Island is congratulation. The same is hereby extended Warerooms, 48 Canal St. See advertisement.

Having a daughter residing at Brandon, our old-time friends. ster, of the Burlington District, and Rev. C. men, both of whom have rendered a goodly the public by an enterprising Florist, John number of years of valuable service, and Lewis Childs, Floral Park, N. Y. See adver therefore deserve well at the hands of the tisement in this paper.

At Mechanicsville, owing to the serious Balley Reflector Co.: business reverses which have occurred, and Dear Sirs: The Bailey Reflector which you the illness and absence of Pastor Currier, the placed in our church gives entire satisfaction quarterly conference, though composed of It is ornamental and it gives a brilliant light tried and true men, was not in a specially It is really a marvel of cheapness, neatness hopeful mood. At this we were not sur- and brightness. prised, and can but hope that they may find relief from some unlooked-for source.

Weston and Landgrove, both of which are served by the same pastor, Rev. D. C. Thatcher, are closing the year not less hopefully than in years preceding. With so earnest and faithful a preacher and pastor as Bro, T., it was hoped that larger species. Bro. T., it was hoped that larger success would have been attained. It is yet true that the kingdom of God comes very near, and those most concerned remain unaware of the fact, yet God hears prayer, and the refreshing time must surely appear; for at that parsonage the Throne is strongly besieged, and sooner or later the answer will come. Rev. J. Enright, a superannuated member of the Conference, and Rev. M. Adams, for many years an acceptable pastoral supply in different parts of the State, are both residents of Weston, and both excellent men. Bro. Adams is venerable in years and feeble in health. The coronation day, perhaps, is not distant, in the hope of which he joyfully

Information is at hand from Union Village giving assurance that the spiritual interests of the parish are improving. Several have already sought the Lord, two have been baptized, and attendance on the services has noticeably increased.

Montpelier District. Sunday, March 9, Rev. J. A. Sherburne

ecupied the pulpit of our church at Barre, church. At Williamstown, also, four were taken

dition of this church in the immediate past, this is most encouraging news. Rev. A. J. Hough, of Montpelier, has ac cepted a very flattering invitation extended by Rev. Dr. Clark, the president of the United Young People's Society of Christian

Endeavor, to read a poem at the national

meeting at St. Louis in June. towns. This involves an unusually large amount of pastoral and extra walls large The pastor of the Methodist Church at ly in the line of funerals. Several come in a week, and occasionally two the same day.

Waterbury Methodists read twenty-five of Zion's Herald, seven copies of Woman's Home Missions, six copies of the Christian Advocate, three copies of the Gospel in All Lands, and two copies of Our Youth. Besides this, a lady member of the church has means of which over forty undenominational religious papers are circu-

March 5 the members of the congregation Meet It." After criticism and discussions of Paster Reynolds, at Chelsea, came in large had been invited by the chair, the next topic, numbers and filled the parsonage, the occasion being a donation. All ages and all sections of the charge were represented, and the results to Bro. Reynolds were \$40 and the hearty good-will of his people. Montpelier District has no more hard-working man than Bro. J. O. Sherburne, of Cabot, is alive on

the temperance issue now before the people, and has spoken in his own and other parishes on the question, giving stirring addresses. So ought every Methodist preacher. This is no time to sleep in fancied security. Stone and Waitsfield both gave their pas-

tors donations last week, but the results have not yet come to hand.

nearly all active in work outside the school. Prof. Bishop goes all over the State preaching and lecturing; Prof. Rogers delivers finelyillustrated lectures upon electricity and magan address before the convention of Christian Endeavor Societies at Berlin in the near future; and Mr. Riggs and Miss Alward are booked for a musicale in the parish of the writer this week.

At the last quarterly meeting Bro. Orville Barnard, of Waitsfield, was given a local preacher's license by the quarterly conference of that place. Bro. Barnard has acceptably are exceedingly sorry that it cannot be pro-longed. They would like to have Rev. Mr. and awaits other calls for usefulness in that direction. A young man at Randolph, whose name cannot now be recalled, has also been licensed, and has attended two of our preachers' meetings. He, however, proposes to attend school awhile before commencing the

The regular quarterly meeting of the Montpelier Preachers' Meeting Association was held at Plainfield, March 10, 11. It was in port is reserved until next week.

A communication has just come to hand school and young people's society are in a from the venerable Peter Merrill, of Enosburgh Falls, in which he urges the holding of a general meeting of the friends of temperance in the near future, the meeting to held at *Montpelier*, and for the purpose discussing the best means of defeating to burg, Mass. Send for catalogue and receive a sa license movement. A good suggestion! will second it? RETLAW.

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